

# The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LXIII—No. 4—10 PAGES

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 31st, 1947.

\$2.50 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

FRONT PAGE

## Facts and Fancies

By FRANK FAIRBORN, Jr.

There has been a situation existing in this district the past two months, which to say the least is a dizzy one. That situation still exists, much to the detriment of the people in this district.

This situation has arisen through the Department of Highways causing all signs on the Queen Elizabeth Way and No. 8 Highway to be removed that proclaimed to the travelling public and particularly the American Tourist where they can obtain eating and sleeping accommodations.

Some weeks ago Department of Highways men came through the district and notified the operators of tourists homes and cabins that they must remove the signs. They did not do so. Consequently employees of the Department did remove them. In one case they took the signs away completely, or else hid them, for they have never been found. In another case they ripped the signs out and threw them in the grass and weeds on the property on which they were erected. In a third case they were extremely courteous. They took the signs down but delivered them to the owner. What was behind this show of courtesy? Possibly a free meal!

Here we have in this district some of the finest tourist homes and cabins located on the lake shore, that are to be found anywhere in this province, yet a tourist driving along No. 8 or the Queen Elizabeth, seeking such places, cannot be directed by the use of a simple arrow sign to their location.

Why should such a situation as this exist? Why should tourists be within half a mile of a group of lakeside cabins and not be told of the fact? Why should the taxpayers of this province pay taxes for the Department of Travel and Publicity to spend by the thousands of dollars to attract Americans to our country and then the Department of Highways turn around and tear down all the direction signs that would tell those same tourists where they can obtain first class accommodations.

The Village Inn and tourist home operators within the limits of the Town of Grimsby are turning people away every night, but fortunately they direct them to these lakeside cabin spots, otherwise these places, which have cost the operators plenty of money to establish would be operating at less than half their capacity and the tourist would be wandering around a stranger in a strange land with no idea where he or she was going to lay a weary head.

Department of Highways have also put the taboo finger on roadside stands that were erected so that the travelling public in general and the American tourist in particular could be supplied with high quality Grimsby District fruit. One case in point, they forced two high school boys who opened a stand to move their stand so far back off the Queen Elizabeth that it is impossible for them to do business, yet they are much in need of the money they could make off that stand to help them go through university.

This whole situation is a pinheaded one. The one department is squandering our money to entice people to our province and the other department is refusing to allow our people to do business with those people when they do come in. If that is not insanity of the first water I do not know what is.

It is about time that Highway Minister George Doucett woke up to the fact that this situation exists and that the people of this district are really up in arms over it.

I quote herewith two paragraphs from a letter by Mr. Doucett to an operator of a Grimsby tourist home:

Respecting the erection of signs on the Queen Elizabeth Way directing motorists to tourist homes and roadside stands on Highway No. 8, I would state that advertising signs are prohibited on the Queen Elizabeth Way at the request and with the full approval of the motoring public and also, to a certain extent, in the interests of safety.

I would point out that the Department of Travel and Publicity is devoting a great deal of time and effort to make the location of tourist homes known to the motoring public and information bureaus have been established at various points of entry on the Niagara frontier and also at the intersection of Highways 8 and the Queen Elizabeth Way east of St. Catharines.

You state, Mr. Doucett, that the prohibition of signs on the Queen Elizabeth Way is at the request of the motoring public. Is not that regulation more of a carry-over from the Hepburn regime, than from any great demonstration from the motoring public? It is positively a crazy ruling insofar as tourist home and lakeside cabins are concerned and should be stricken from the books immediately if we wish to give the proper accommodation to the American tourists who are flooding our province, at our request.

I will agree with you that the Department of Travel and Publicity has information booths, but when that information booth below St. Catharines tells a tourist that there are excellent tourist homes and cabins at Vineland, Beamsville, Grimsby Beach, Grimsby and in between those points, how is that tourist going to find those spots when he reaches any one of the designated points when there is not a sign of any description to tell him where those homes and cabins are located.

We know from experience in this district that they cannot find them. They do find the tourist homes in Grimsby town by the signs in front of those homes to which your foolish regulation does not apply and it is those homes that direct the tired traveller to the other places that he would not otherwise find, owing to the fact that you have taken down all the signs that would have given him that direction.

It is high time that Premier Drew got interested in this mess and did a little investigating. If he does, I am willing to gamble that there will be some changes made.

## A GET-RICH QUICK SCHEME THAT FAILED TO MATERIALIZE

The Reason? — Because The Spanish Aero Car Did Not Go To Where The Schemer Thought It Did—Does Not Run From Canada To U.S.

The Independent met our good friend Harry Holmes on the street on Saturday afternoon and he proceeded to tell us a good story on himself.

It seems that Harry took a trip to the Falls one Sunday this summer and while he had been there many times before had never taken a ride on the Spanish Aero Car, so he decided to do so. When the car reached the opposite side of the river he noticed that it only stopped for a moment and then started back for this side. He wondered why this was and that none of the people got off and no one got on. He thought that was funny.

When he landed back on land again he inquired as to why the car did not let people off and take people aboard on "the American side." Imagine his surprise when he was informed that the car did not run from Canada to the United States, but from Canada to Canada, across the top of the boiling whirlpool.

Harry is not the only person that had this same idea. From 1925 to

(Continued on page 8)

## INFORMATION ABOUT THE DREADED POLIO

Virus May Make Its Entrance To The Body At Three Different Levels — We Approach Dangerous Season.

(By DR. J. M. MATHER, M.O.H., West Lincoln Health Unit)

With the approach of mid-summer the menace of infantile paralysis or acute anterior poliomyelitis—more usually known as plain "polio"—rears its ugly head. In August more cases can be expected while in September the number of yearly victims reaches its peak and in October begins to decline. Polio is mainly a summer and fall infection which occurs in epidemic proportions in cycles every four to six years. Now is the time for parents, teachers and others concerned with the welfare of children to learn the facts and take the proper precautions.

Polio is a virus disease which means that whatever organism causes this disease is much smaller than the usual form of bacteria or germ—in fact, it is so small that it cannot be seen with an ordinary microscope. It is recognized, how-

(Continued on page 3)

## TAXI DRIVER HELD UP IN NORTH GRIMSBY

Relieved Of \$30 And Cab — Left On Roadside With His Arms Bound — Culprits Captured.

Two Hamilton men, Reginald A. Farnham, aged 37, and Edwin Thompson, aged 37, were taken into custody at three o'clock last Thursday morning in Stamford township, and were arraigned Friday before Magistrate H. D. Hallett on charges of armed robbery of a taxi driver.

Both men were remanded in custody without being asked to plead to the charges, until today. Farnham asked if bail could be arranged, and acting Crown Attorney P. H. Sullivan said bail would not be allowed.

Gordon Baker, John street south, Hamilton, a taxi driver, said he was hired by two men in Hamilton last Wednesday night. They directed him to make several calls in Hamilton before ordering him to drive toward Grimsby along the Queen Elizabeth Way.

In North Grimsby township the passengers asked Baker to pull off to a side road. Baker told the police that one of the passengers poked a gun in his ribs and said: "Okay, this is a hold-up, get out." Baker obeyed, and he sat down, as ordered, on the roadside and one of the men thrust his hands be-

(Continued on page 8)

## EMPLOYEES OF E. D. SMITH FIRM HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC OUTING

Great Crowd Assembles At Rittenhouse School Grounds At Vineland — Roller Pin And Pie Eating Contests Big Features Of The Day—Kids Had Fun.

(By ART BRYDON)

The employees of E. D. Smith & Sons Ltd., were in Vineland on Saturday for the big social event of the year, the annual picnic. They arrived in a large trailer bus, two large trucks and numerous cars, and they were equipped to have a rare good time. The afternoon was crammed to the bursting point with all sorts of games, races and various forms of amusement. The major event was the series of races and contests which occupied the time from 2.30 to 6.00 p.m. These included among other interesting and amusing events a rolling pin throwing contest for the ladies and a pie eating contest for the men.

In the pin throwing contest the form of poor George H. was rocked and battered by the trusty weapons of the pin slinging married ladies of the company. The top hurler of the afternoon turned out to be Mrs. A. Smith, whose speed and accuracy gave her a score of 100% on her three attempts.

Ah, but the pie eating contest. Here was truly a classic for the long and noble record of pie eating contests in this fair land. Here was a contest to end all contests. With great speed and enthusiasm the brawny gentlemen attacked the various pies set before them and said pies vanished with amazing swiftness. The winner? The winner

(Continued on page 3)

## MIGRATION TO STATES IS NO NEW QUESTION

An Old Grimsby Boy Says It Is 44 Years Since He Migrated Across The Line.

We hear a lot these days from the public platform, over the radio and through the press about the great migration from Canada to the United States of our young men and women, who find that they can do better for themselves in the land of Uncle Sam than they can here at home. Complaint is made that in this migration, which according to quoted figures, has reached serious proportions, Canada is losing the very finest of its young people.

For the last half century this same question has popped up and been a great theme for orators, politicians and newspapers. It is not a new question y any means and this was illustrated on Saturday morning last when an old Grimsby boy, ex-Mayor James A. Hewitt of Elyria, Ohio, made the statement in The Independent office that it was 44 years ago last February that he left these parts to gain fame and fortune across the American border.

(Continued on page 8)

## LENO PACKAGE IS OUT FOR L.C.L. SHIPMENTS

Express Companies Will Not Accept This Type Of Container Except In Car Load Lots — Growers And Shippers Were Warned Last Fall About This Ruling.

As matters stand now there will be no shipments of leno-covered baskets of peaches out of the Fruit Belt this year, or in future years, as there is not much doubt as to what the express companies are going to stick to the ruling, which prohibits the shipping of leno-covered, heaped basket

L.C.L. lots. Association. Some years ago, leno-covered baskets of peaches were shipped, which controls all the various regulations of the Dominion carrying companies. Leno-covered baskets could be shipped, but were gradually expanded to the point where they were no longer suitable to ship this year. Then the any point in a ruling was war came on and tightened up somewhat.

(Continued on Page 8)

## GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Mon July 28th, 1947.  
Highest temperature 86.0  
Lowest temperature 54.0  
Mean temperature 68.7  
Precipitation 2.23 inches

## NO AGREEMENT FOR WATER SUPPLIED TO QUEEN'S LAWN

Big Leak Discovered In Pipe — Apparently The Town Has Never Paid The Town-ship Anything For 20 Or More Years For Water Used.

Little by little members of North Grimsby council are finding out things about the tremendous water consumption on the east end township water system.

Three weeks ago they received information that there were several cases in the system where the water was being taken off the system by connections being made behind the local meter.

Latest information to come to light is that there is no meter on the outside hydrant tap in Queen's Lawn cemetery and no water rates have ever been paid at any time for the water used in the cemetery from this tap.

Councillor John Aikens raised the question about water being supplied to the cemetery, a few days ago, and Mayor Henry Bull immediately had Supt. of Waterworks Andy Henderson check on the line and he discovered that the old hydrant pipe was rusted right off and a great flow of water was gushing out of the rusted off end and seeping away in the ground.

A check of the records in both the town and township offices has failed to bring to light any agreement between the two municipalities as to payment for this water supply. Councillor Wm. Mitchell seems to be the only person who knows anything about the matter and he states, from memory, that there was never any agreement about the water except a verbal one and that was that there was to be no charge for water supplied to the cemetery.

Mayor Bull feels that there should be a charge for the use of the tap for six months of the year, as it is shut off in the winter time, and that the town should pay for six months a year for the past years, which as near as can be figured at present as 20 or possibly 25 years, or ever since the east end system was built.

## MASONIC SERVICE

A special Masonic church service will be held in the Boys' Tabernacle, Grimsby Beach, on Sunday morning, August 3rd, at 10.45 a.m.

This service is being held under the auspices of Union Lodge, No. 7, A.F. & A.M., G.R.C., Grimsby, to do honor to Wilkinson Lodge of Grimsby Beach. An invitation is extended to all Masonic Brethren to attend this service.

## WHAT A DIFFERENCE A FEW THOUSAND MILES DO MAKE

NEW TOWNSHIP CLERK



J. Gordon Metcalfe, who has been appointed Clerk and Treasurer of North Grimsby Township in the stead of the veteran Clerk and Treasurer Thos. W. Allan. For some years past Mr. Metcalfe has been Assessor of the township. He is a native son of this district and served overseas in the First Great War with the Canadian Mounted Rifles. He resides on the Ridge Road West.—Photo by Robt. All-druck.

## SEWER BYLAW PASSED

In special session on Friday afternoon last Town Council gave the necessary to readings to the by-law for the construction of a sewer on Gibson avenue. The third and final reading will be given when the bylaw is returned from Toronto where it is now for ratification by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

This sewer will be constructed from the top of the Gibson avenue hill westerly to Main street where it will go underneath the highway and connect up with the main trunk sewer on Murray street.

In all probability the firm of Lorenza and Co., that have the contract for the Aitchison Terrace work will also do this job.

All places of business in Grimsby will be closed on Monday, including the Bank of Commerce and the liquor store.

Peaches Selling For \$1.50 A Piece In Holland — Grimsby Grower Lucky To Get \$1.50 A Basket — Farm Work Is Nearly All Done By Hand Labor.

Weather conditions, haying and cherry picking operations combined to discourage the usual large attendance at the annual joint picnic of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association, and the Lincoln County Federation of Agriculture, which was held last Wednesday at Victoria Park, Vineland. Only one baseball game was played in the morning, a girls' team from Caistor defeating a Louth team.

R. A. Stewart of Almonte, Ontario, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, addressed the growers at a meeting held in the hall, Mr. Stewart, who was introduced by the chairman, Jack Broderick, president of the Lincoln County Federation, gave an interesting account of his recent visit to the Netherlands as a delegate to the International Federation of Agriculture Producers which met at The Hague in May. Over 30 countries were represented at the conference, Mr. Stewart stated, 17 being members of the organization. Canada had been represented by a delegation of eight.

Immediately after their arrival at The Hague, the speaker said, (Continued on page 8)

## ROADSIDE TABLES FOR HIGHWAY PICNIC SPOTS

The Department of Highways office at Hamilton has announced that it has a definite plan of placing roadside tables and benches along main highways in Ontario.

Two dozen new tables, with benches, have been placed in the district between St. Catharines and Hamilton so that motorists may stop and picnic at cool breezy spots near the water.

Most of the new tables and benches have been placed in the Burlington Bay area and at Jordan Harbor, long a favorite spot for local picnickers and now becoming a stopping-place for American motorists on the Queen Elizabeth Way.

The department expects to add new tables each year, and may supplement them with stone fireplaces where a tasty steak dinner can be quickly whipped up!



## GRIMSBY FIRE DEPARTMENT MADE A RECORD SAVING YOUR PROPERTY IN 1946

They answered 11 alarms in North Grimsby for a total fire loss of \$50. The Beach Fruit Sheds loss was \$25,000.

In Grimsby Town they answered 21 alarms for a loss of \$1,365. White Aircraft fire loss was estimated \$100,000.

Support The Firemen's Charity Carnival TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT.

(Cut Courtesy National Breweries, Montreal)



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"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"  
Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Sts., Grimsby, by  
LIVINGSTON and LAWSON, Publishers.

Telephone 36  
Nights, Sundays, Holidays, 539

Subscription—\$2.50 per year in Canada and \$3.00 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

## FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

### WOMEN'S LAST WORD

Some men complain that the wife always gets the last word, but that may be because she has more things to say. The reason for that may be that women on an average probably read more than men, which gives them a greater command of language and more ideas which they can express.

Also women seem to have more experience in social life than the average man, which gives them a certain facility in thinking-up ideas to express in any discussion. Some of the men who complain that their wives get the last word, might practice up on the art of conversation.

### DOORS

There have to be doors, all kinds of them—doors for the wolf to be at; doors for opportunity to knock on; doors for reformers to peep through the keyholes of, and doors with nails for people to be as dead as. There must also, of course, be doors for men with black eyes to have walked into. There must be doors for people who like being indoors, and doors for people who like being outdoors. There must, especially, be doors for the people who live next door. Living next door, if you have no door, is a hollow mockery. There must be front doors for children to slam after they renounce their parents, and back doors for them to come creeping in by when they start getting hungry.

### THE PRICE OF COAL

John L. Lewis will go down in history as all sorts of things. He has defied governments. He has made the nation sputtering mad at him. He has done more for American miners than has anyone else. And the Toronto Financial Post points out that he may also go down in history as the world's greatest conservationist. The reason—he may make coal so expensive that people will not be able to make use of it.

"In the last ten years the price of some lines of coal has doubled. The latest appeasement to John L. will mean that consumers will be asked to pay at least \$400 million more for the same amount of coal they bought last year.

"But that is where John L. seems to have miscalculated. Consumers both industrial and individual, if they follow the pattern of the past, will not buy the same amount of coal as last year. They will search desperately for substitutes.

"Already a tremendous slice of the former market for coal has been lost to oil, gas or electricity. In almost every case increasing prices and uncertainty of supply were responsible for this switch. At one time it cost twice as much to heat a house or run a locomotive with oil as with coal. But that is not so today."

### RHUBARB IS A FRUIT

A United States Customs Court, with a woman sitting on the bench and delivering judgment, has decided that rhubarb is a fruit and not a vegetable. The reason given for the ruling is that rhubarb is "commonly used as a fruit," which seems as sensible a basis for a verdict as any we have heard.

The point at issue, one might suppose, would be quickly settled by reference to the botanical experts but this would be a rash assumption. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, "the term (fruit) is a loose one, including e.g. the stalks of the rhubarb." But the same weighty authority says, several thousand pages later, that "the rhubarb used as a vegetable consists of the leaf stalks of *R. raphanistrum*" and adds the information that "it is known in America as pie-plant." This is certainly unhelpful and in one respect, surely, downright inaccurate. Would any housewife expect to get rhubarb if she ordered two pounds of pie-plant?

The office dictionaries are no more use, as all of them evade the issue. One says that rhubarb is a "hardy perennial herb" and another calls it "any polygonaceous plant of the genus *Rheum*." Rhubarb's status is apparently uncertain. It's a plant, it's an herb, it's a fruit, it's a vegetable, it's delicious. Like tomatoes, chestnuts, watermelons and avocado

pears, rhubarb belongs in a botanical no man's land.

Whether we call them fruits or vegetables is perhaps only a matter of taste. Fruit is an agreeable word, suggesting sunlight, refreshment and a sweet taste. To "vegetate" is to live a very dull life. So it may be that if we like rhubarb and avocados, we call them "those delicious fruits," whereas if we do not like them we call them "those unpleasant vegetables." If this is the true basis of the distinction, we may be glad that the feminine American customs referee likes rhubarb. For her ruling means that the duty on Canadian rhubarb crossing the border will henceforth be 35 per cent instead of 50.

### WATER ON THE FARM

Running water in houses and buildings saves carrying up to 100 pails of water a day on the average farm. With 15 cows, two horses, and four persons, a farm uses from 80 to 100 pails of water every day, according to estimates made by the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating. Daily consumption varies according to the number of livestock kept, and according to the weather.

Requirements of farm stock remain fairly constant, but the water consumption by members of the family will vary greatly according to the ease in obtaining water, statistics show. For example when water must be carried from an outdoor pump, the average daily consumption per person is eight gallons. On the other hand with complete plumbing and no shortage of water, the average daily consumption per person is about 30 gallons.

Plumbing facilities in the house vary in consumption from about one gallon each time a wash basin is used, to from 8 to 20 gallons each time a bathtub is filled.

Installation of proper plumbing facilities provides a great saving in time otherwise spent in drawing and carrying water. The larger the farm the more the saving. Regular attention should be given to the plumbing system to make sure it is in proper working order and is not liable to freeze and burst in severe winter weather.

Summer is the best time to inspect the plumbing system, arrange for necessary repairs, and plan extensions or new facilities.

A handy chart for estimating the amount of water that should be available each day for various uses is as follows:

Persons—  
Water carried . . . . 8 gals. each  
Pump in kitchen . . . 10 "

Faucet in kitchen . . 12 "  
Hot and cold water in kitchen . . . . 18 "  
Complete plumbing . 30 "  
Bathtub, each time used . . 8-20 gals.  
Closet, each time used . . 3-5 "  
Wash basin, each time used . . . . . 1-2 "  
Sprinkling lawn . . . 8 gals. per 100 sq. ft.  
Soaking lawn . . . . 20 gals. per 100 sq. ft.  
Cow . . . . . 15 gals. each  
Horse . . . . . 10 "  
Hog . . . . . 2 "  
Sheep . . . . . 1/4 "

### HERE'S THE REASON

The other day some philosopher said that to get out fishing brings a man alone with his conscience. That great ex-President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, had something else to say on the subject, noting that the soul of the angler is washed by pure air, he added that the combination of stream, lake and fishing tackle, brings "meekness and inspiration, reduces our egotism, soothes our troubles and shames our wickedness." Oh boy, let's go fishin'!

### A NEWSPAPER'S PLACE

It surely is comical, if not somewhat pathetic, the way newspaper offices are often called on by individuals urging them to "roast" this and that; to see to it that this and that is corrected; to have this and that done in the town and country; to start some movement they suggest to correct all evils that exist in governments.

Some people have the idea that it is newspapers' business to handle all of these affairs. But a self-respecting newspaper though ready to carry all reasonable responsibility, must remind its readers that they, the people, are the authority upon whom rests the responsibilities for the state of affairs, local, provincial, and national.

A self respecting paper tries to report the news of what actually happens, not what might have happened. The relation of a newspaper to the general public is not always understood. It is the duty of a newspaper to be in a position to support any good act and criticize any bad act of public policy. This cannot exist where favors are asked and granted.

Honesty and fairness is the only policy for any paper. A newspaper's columns are always open for the discussion of any question if the writer signs his or her name, which is treated with every confidence by any newspaper, and wishes to use a nom de plume at the end of his letter.

If objectors don't like the way things are going they should organize, and get out and vote on election day.



Mike Sweet is now the Town Bell ringer.

Good morning, Yank. Glad to see you in Grimsby.

Bobby Aldrick shooting pictures of The Village Inn.

"Bill" Fisher tearing around town on "Honey" Shelton's new Whizzer motor-bike.

Who was the Main Street businessman who purchased the half dozen hen fruit from Tom Warner's refrigerator?

A new steel flag pole has been erected in front of the Legion House and the Union Jack flies at the masthead daily.

What a rumpon that air compressor made last week when workmen were tearing the old Bank of Commerce vault asunder.

My Scotch neighbor says: "If all the wife's relations keep on coming, I'm going to be bankrupt by the time Autumn gets here."

Three times in the last three weeks I have received an invitation to a function in the eastern end of the Peninsula addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. I" may be forced to grab off that young widow after all.

It was pretty chilly last Wednesday morning and Gordon Hannah showed up on Main street with his heavy winter overcoat and wool muffler on. He returned a new pair of white shoes to Smith's Shoe Store and exchanged them for a pair of moccasins.

"Bobby" Aldrick, The Independent's crack photographer had a job on his hands the other morning. He was trying to catch a sunrise picture of The Village Inn, without shadows. He finally succeeded but it fagged him out. That picture will eventually appear on the front page of this paper.

After seeing the great collection of American cars on the Old Drag every day I wonder what became of the prophecy of "Red" Graham made in 1938 when they were building the Queen Elizabeth Way. "The Bishop of Paton Street," then Mine Host of The Village Inn, prognosticated, "you can build a big gate at each end of Main street and say goodbye, Grimsby. 'Red,' you better buy a new Crystal Ball.

## 'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

### GRIMSBY VILLAGE COUNCIL, 1884

The members elect, viz: John Groat, Reeve, B. R. Nelles, C. J. Bates, S. Oakley and W. F. Clarke. Councillors having made the necessary declarations required by law, seated themselves in council. Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

On motion of Mr. Bates, seconded by Mr. Nelles, E. M. Mibell was appointed as Clerk and Treasurer for the current year, at a salary of \$75.

The Reeve appointed as Auditor James Brodie, and the Council appointed Peter Gamble.

Moved by Mr. Bates, that the following be appointed as the standing committees for the year, under the authority of by-law No. 12 of this village:

FINANCE—B. R. Nelles and W. F. Clarke.  
BOARD OF WORKS—S. Oakley and C. J. Bates.

RELIEF—C. J. Bates and S. Oakley.  
FIRE AND HEALTH—W. F. Clarke and B. R. Nelles.

Moved by Mr. Nelles, seconded by Mr. Bates, that the following officers be appointed for the year 1885:

ASSESSOR—Parnum Hager.  
COLLECTOR—Albert Henry.  
POUND KEEPER—Ralph Walker.  
FENCE VIEWERS—J. Doran, W. Whittaker and T. Johnson.

Yeas, B. R. Nelles, C. J. Bates and the Reeve; Nays, W. Clarke, S. Oakley.—Carried.

A by-law was introduced and passed appointing Linus Woodvorton Trustee to High School Board.

Moved by Mr. Oakley, seconded by Mr. Clarke, that the several accounts and communications presented to this Council be referred to their respective committees during the year.—Carried.

REPORT FROM FIRE COMMITTEE.

Moved by Mr. Bates, seconded by Mr. Clarke that the report of the Fire Committee be received and adopted, and that the account of E. Wilson, caretaker of the Fire Hall, be paid, and the Reeve do issue his cheque on the same.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Nelles, seconded by Mr. Clarke that this Council meet the second Monday in each month, at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.—Carried.

Council adjourned.

E. M. MIHELL, Clerk.

It is a good plan to review the work of the day before we close our eyes in sleep at night; to note what we have learned, what we have done, or left undone; repenting the

We should not be discouraged if the way up is slow, so long as we are rising. To be climbing toward our ambitions is the important thing.



## Aladdin was a Lucky Fellow!

Aladdin and the genie of his magic lamp could produce anything desired . . . no scarcities . . . no delays. But when it comes to building new Hydro generating plants to supply Ontario's ever-growing demand, lack of building materials is proving a problem for which Hydro has no magic cure.

Demand for electricity is growing faster than new power plants can be built. It takes a staggering amount of concrete, steel, lumber and electrical equipment to build a new power development. It all has to be shipped far, delivered to the job and assembled. A difficult task in these days of short supply.

To provide everyone with all the electricity they might like to use during fall and winter months would require new generating stations equal to about one-fifth of our present total supply of over 2,600,000 horsepower. Construction on these and other Hydro projects has been under way for a long time. Your Hydro is pushing them just as fast as materials can be obtained . . . aiming to do in 5 years what would normally take 7 years. One will start delivering 70,000 horsepower this fall. Another 81,000 horsepower in 1948. By 1950 the huge Ottawa River development will start to pour its 360,000 horsepower into the Ontario Hydro system.

Few places in the world have as much electricity available per person as Ontario. However, we must conserve our electricity so that new homes, farms and industries will all receive their share; that the wheels of our factories will be kept turning and maximum employment and production maintained . . . USE HYDRO WISELY and there will be enough for all.



THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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### KEYS

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The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Brant Belt

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Winona 175

"Please, Mr. Driver, Don't Forget Us!"



At the curb before I cross  
I stop my running feet  
And look both ways to left and right  
before I cross the street  
Last autos running quietly  
might come as a surprise  
I don't just listen with my ears  
but look with both my eyes.

Reprinted in the interest of children's safety, from Lumbermen's current Saturday Evening Post safety message.

Through this agency you can have dependable automobile insurance in Lumbermen's, the safety-minded company. Its careful selection of risks results in fewer losses and makes possible the annual return of dividends to policyholders. Let us give you the facts.

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# CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

**EMPLOYEES OF**  
was a man of very great capacity namely one Stanley Gruba, a Polish gentleman come to our country only recently to work on our farms and aid in the harvest of our crops. Mr. Gruba finished his pie in an amazing time and stood hungrily regarding the few tiny morsels left on his paper plate. A champion among champions. There were many other races and contests all too numerous to mention here but a complete list of the results will be found below along with a statement of the prizes which each person received.

But the games and contests were not the only sources of amusement on this eventful afternoon. Oh, my no. Of great interest to the ladies was the tea-cup reading both of Prof. Angelman. In his darkened inner sanctum the Professor sat and predicted the future for many delighted ladies. The Prof. was assisted by a jolly little lady called Mrs. D. McConnell. Mrs. McConnell served the tea and guided the ladies into the capable hands of the Prof.

Also present on the grounds were two gentlemen who did a great deal to amuse the children. They were Mr. H. Bates and Mr. Charlie Jackson who spent their time assisting with the races and sowing large crops of peanuts from which they reaped bountiful crops of laughter.

Other forms of amusement included the fish pond for the kiddies, the baseball games (both men's and women's and the refreshment booth which served ice cream and pop.

One constant source of fun was the search for the mystery man who was somewhere on the grounds with a pink garter on his left leg. The girl who discovered the pink garter was to receive a prize. The winner was Miss Joyce Maycock who discovered the garter nestling around the shapely gam of Mr. William Reekie. Both seemed to be very happy about the whole thing.

At 6.00 p.m. came supper and a pipe band concert by "THE DOP-ASCO OVERSEAS VETERANS' PIPE BAND," which recently won the Ontario championship.

The prizes and awards were presented at 7.45 p.m. and the picnic was ended at 8.30 p.m.

A great deal of credit is due Brigadier A. A. Smith and his fine committee for the good show which they provided. The committee was as follows:

Chairman—A. A. Smith.  
Master of Ceremonies—A. Gilbey  
Sports—S. Jones, R. Hughes.  
Refreshments—G. Hardyman,  
W. West.

Publicity—D. S. Watson, R. Macklin.  
Entertainment—W. Morrison.  
Transportation—J. Davies.  
Treasurer—R. Mitchell.

Below is the list of winners in the various events and the prizes which were given out to each.

Biggest surprise of the day—at least for those who were honoured—was the presentation of gifts to those with ten years or more service with the company.

In the 10-15 year group, 13 persons were presented with pen and pencil sets; in the 15-20 year group, six persons received prizes of boudoir clocks for the ladies and flatware for the men; in the 20-25 group, sterling toilet sets were presented to the ladies, and mantel clocks to the men; those with 25 years and over received watches—wrist watches set with diamonds for the women, and pocket watches for the men; those with 45 years service and now retiring received silver tea services and trays. In this latter class were W. C. Dawe, Levi McDougall, George Winchester and Milo Wilbur.

## WINNERS OF SPORTS EVENTS

Girls' Baseball Throw—1st, Eileen Kenny; 2nd, Mrs. A. Parker; 3rd, Cora Williams.

Tiny Tots—1st, Alvin McCoy; 2nd, Billie McCoy; 3rd, Teddy Corner.

Boys 25 Yard Dash—1st, David Shoemith; 2nd, Edward Smythe, 3rd, Jerry Winchester.

Girls' 25 Yard Dash—1st, Irene McCoy; 2nd, Florence Fairway; 3rd, Doreen Fairway.

Girls' 50 Yard Dash—1st, Edith Fairway; 2nd, Norma McCoy; 3rd, Irma McCoy.

Boys' 50 Yard Dash—1st, Graham Shoemith; 2nd, Bernard Acton; 3rd, Gordon Acton.

# GREEN WHITE OR AMBER BOTTLES

?

**T**RADITIONALLY, Ale has always been distributed in green bottles but, owing to the present shortage of green glass, some Ale is being bottled in white or amber bottles.

This is a temporary measure—and does not in any way affect the quality of the product.

Published by

**THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)**



PLEASE RETURN EMPTY BOTTLES PROMPTLY

Gilbey.

Married Ladies' Rolling Pin Contest—1st, Mrs. Alastair Smith; 2nd, Mrs. McCoy; 3rd, Mrs. Reekie.

Men's Pie Eating Contest—1st, Stan Gruba; 2nd, George Goodale.

Men's Softball Team—Single men—Capt. Tosh Kitagawa, Bill Pegg, Bill Reekie, Y. Kitagawa, Tom Robertson, John Stelmach, Mos. Mototsune, Jim Fowler, Geo. Goodale, S. Kitagawa.

Girls' Softball Team—Capt. Helen Smillie, Janet Collins, Shirley Hamilton, Joyce Torrence, Geraldine Smythe, Susie Mototsune, Chrissie Fowler, Doris Arbuthnot, Mrs. A. Parker.

Men's Tug of War—Capt. J. Kaiser, Tosh Kitagawa, Adam Rydel, Eugene Parafontof, Stan Gruba, George Mierzejewski, Jack Mann, Alex Mickaluk, Harry Mickaluk, Henry Bennink, A. VanKester.

Women's Nail Driving Contest—1st—Mrs. Squires, 2nd—Mrs. Doyle.

Men's Nail Driving Contest—1st—Alex Mickaluk, 2nd—A. Corrier.

Mystery Contest—Joyce Maycock.

## INFORMATION ABOUT

ever, by its particular characteristic behavior to certain laboratory tests and it can be seen with the aid of a special microscope.

The incubation or penetration period for polio is the time which elapses between the entrance of the virus into the body and the appearance of the first symptoms. This varies with different epidemics but is usually between four and

ten days.

How does polio enter the body? The virus may make its entrance at three different levels: (1) through the larynx, the trachea (windpipe) and the bronchial tubes, or (3) through the digestive tract (the food passage from the back of the throat to the lower bowel). Personal contact is a likely means of transmitting the infection from one person to another.

This is done by the spraying of droplets when sneezing, coughing, and even talking, by a polio-infected person or carrier.

It is a recognized fact that the polio virus can be found in the stool of polio infected persons and others who are probably carriers.

Polio may involve the intestinal tract, muscles and nervous system. Symptoms that must be viewed with suspicion during an epidemic period including headache, moderate fever, upset stomach, loose stools and obstinate constipation in a normally regular person. Weakness of a particular group of muscles demands immediate medical care to avoid or limit crippling.

Although polio is in many respects a mysterious disease, certain facts have been proved beyond a doubt. We do know that flies carry the polio virus. We know that the virus is found in infected sewage and that such sewage can contaminate drinking water. Such pollution is quite possible at summer camps. We know that convalescent serum is not effective in preventing paralysis and it is not, therefore, recommended. Nor is spraying of the nose an effective procedure. It is known that

extreme fatigue, uncleanness and chilling from staying in cold water all predispose to making an individual more susceptible to a polio infection. Since the active child is more prone to extreme fatigue than the quieter type, the active child should be watched carefully to avoid fatigue.

So far medical science has not discovered exactly how the polio virus is transmitted. Nor is it known why so many cases make a complete recovery without any specific treatment, nor why more boys are affected than girls (possibly because boys are more active), nor why most cases occur in the age group from five to fourteen.

What can we do to guard our children and the children of others from this disease? Medical experts advance the following suggestions: Avoid contact with known cases of polio. Keep out of crowds during an epidemic. Avoid physical fatigue and exhaustion; remember that the active child is most susceptible if allowed to play to the point of fatigue. Do not swim in polluted water. Avoid chilling by staying too long in the water. Keep hands clean by washing before meals and after going to the toilet. Keep garbage and waste covered so as not to attract flies. Insure proper disposal of human excreta. Protect food from exposure to flies and insects. Wash fresh fruit and new vegetables before eating. Stay away from persons with nose and throat infections and avoid operations for removal of tonsils and adenoids during a polio epidemic season. Remember that stomach flu, summer complaint, dysentery or any infection of the bowels may predispose to a polio infection.

Be on the alert for symptoms. Any infection during a polio epidemic season should be viewed suspiciously until proven that it is NOT polio. If suspicious symptoms do occur, or when in doubt, CALL YOUR DOCTOR OR LOCAL HEALTH AUTHORITIES.

## PARENTS' PART

Pointing out that a sick child is incapable of taking full advantage of educational facilities, National Health authorities remind parents that their co-operation is required to make the most of school services.

"When the children go off to school this Fall, parents will expect teachers to be qualified to instruct them," the health department notes. "At the same time, the teaching staffs will hope that parents have done their part and will send children to school physically, as well as mentally, capable of study." The authorities suggest that the family doctor be asked to give the children a thorough medical check-over before schools reopen.

The more action there is in democracy the more you will see democracy in action.

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INGRID BERGMAN - ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Doors Open Monday Through Friday At 6.30 p.m.; Saturday At 6.00 p.m.

## SURPRISE PACKAGE



Admiring her bounciness for a Mrs. Marion Bloom, came out Md., who entered the ounce baby treatment of a tumor was born 46 with a seven-pound, 13 oz. arrived laughter. The baby was The minutes after Mrs. Bloom asked it a hospital in Baltimore. few mom was the most sur woman.



## GRIMSBY GARAGE

55-57 Main Street East, Grimsby, Ontario

Branch—INGLEHART & GLEDHILL MOTORS—

King Street, Beamsville



# Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Mel and Mrs. Johnson are holidaying in the North country.

Councillor Robert Johnson and family are on a holiday trip to Northern Ontario.

Mrs. Geo. Brignall, of Hamilton, is spending a week with Mrs. Thos. Clarke, Fairview Ave.

Don. Blaine left on Monday for Midland to accept a position on the great lakes steamer Royalton.

Miss Isabel Thompson is spending her vacation at the home of her parents in Kinburn, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hill of Toronto, were visitors at the home of Mr. Harvey Wadge on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walters are holidaying this week at Hamilton House, Doe Lake.

Misses Velma and Mary Newton of North Bay have returned home after a pleasant vacation visit with their grandfather Jack Newton, Oak street.

Miss Doreen McIntyre returned home Sunday after spending three weeks with Miss Doreen Hildreth at Copetown, who came with her for a few weeks' holidays.

The friends of Doreen Hildreth, of Copetown, formerly of Grimsby, will be pleased to learn that she passed her Fourth Class piano exams at Brantford with honours. Congratulations, Doreen.

## St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd

11.00 a.m.—"Needed, A Check Reim."

## Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

### LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.  
Sunday School — 3 p.m.  
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.  
— All Welcome —

## St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd  
9th Sunday After Trinity

6.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon—Rev'd Edwin Weeks.  
7.00 p.m.—Evangelism.

During August Mr. Weeks is in charge and may be contacted at his home on the Ridge Road. Telephone 74-W-12.

## UNION SERVICES

United and Baptist Churches

REV. A. L. GRIFFITH, B.A.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd

2.30 p.m.—United Church School in Trinity Hall.  
10.00 a.m.—Baptist Church School.  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service in United Church.  
Subject—"The Pre-eminence of Christ."  
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service in Baptist Church.  
Subject—"Can God Be Ignored?"

## MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

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Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard  
Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery  
Developing and Printing

James and Mrs. Dunham and Phyllis Dunham are on a two weeks motoring trip to various points in Northern Ontario.

Miss Shirley Hooker of Grassies, has just returned from Norfolk, Va., with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tim. Collins of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. F. J. Burton and daughter Phyllis are holidaying in Winnipeg and other points, where they are visiting relatives. They made the trip by "Greyhound Bus."

## GREEN TREES GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Felker, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. James Cowin, Mrs. H. R. Stevenson, Mrs. R. L. Dahlman, Miss Mary Dahlman, all of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Tisdale, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, Anderson, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes, Anderson, Ind.; Mr. David Hughes, Anderson, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kensey, Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myers, Akron, Ohio; Mr. John Myers, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Crawford and Miss Crawford, Hamilton, Ont.

## BEAVER CLUB

The July meeting of the Beaver Club was held Wednesday evening, July 23rd, at the home of Mrs. Frank Hitchman, Robinson Street. There was a splendid attendance of members and visitors.

Plans were made to sponsor a Rummage Sale in September. Reading selections were given by Mrs. H. G. Mogg and Mrs. D. E. Anderson.

Principal business of the meeting was to make arrangements for a Congregational Picnic to be held Wednesday afternoon, August 13, of which further announcement will be made later.

A delightful box lunch was enjoyed after the business, and there was much amusement over the presentation of Birthday boxes to three members.

## ANNOUNCE DATES FOR SUGAR QUOTAS

Ottawa, July 29 — Dates on which sugar coupons will be declared valid during August were announced today by the Prices Board. Sugar-preserves coupons S57 and S58 become valid August 7 while coupons S59 and S60 will be valid August 21. Also good throughout the month are canning sugar coupons Y1 to Y10.

A board official explained the announcement was merely answer to queries as to when the new coupons will be available. It did not mean any increase in previously announced individual quotas.

## Grimsby Red Cross



Swimming classes will continue through August, on the same schedule as for July. Tests were made on Wednesday, July 30th, at 2.30 p.m., at Grimsby Beach. Results will appear in next week's paper.

## CORRECT SLACK SUIT



By PRUNELLA WOOD

People who don't like women in pants might change their minds if the effects they saw were as good as the one this sleek cardigan and slacks duo makes. Nothing sloppy, droopy, unfemininely strident about this neat outfit, which has a dozen uses in the wardrobe all year around.

Made of a fabric which stays pressed, and worn with a turtle-neck Breton shirt.

## HOW MUCH WOMEN CHANGE —AND HOW LITTLE

(By JAMES F. BENDER, in Reader's Digest)

Are today's women taller and thinner than those of 50 years ago?

Yes. The average height of college women in 1932 was 5 feet 3 inches. Today it is about an inch and a half greater. Generally speaking, "as education has become broader, women's figures have become narrower." In all age groups they are losing weight. The average decline in feminine weight in a recent decade was almost five pounds.

(Sources: Dr. Dudley A. Sargent's exhibit at Chicago World's Fair of 1893-94; Dr. E. A. Hooton's "Twilight of Man"; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.)

Are Women's physical contours different from what they were 50 years ago?

Yes: In the '30's the ideal waist measure, often attained by tight lacing, was 19 inches. Today the average woman has broader shoulders, a better-developed chest, more prominent abdominal and back muscles, a less slender and fragile waist, slenderer legs. There is also a decreasing in the breadth of her hips, but hip and arm girths have increased.

(Sources: Elsie Clews Parsons' "The Old Fashioned Women"; E. A. Hooton's "Up from the Ape.")

Have women's feet become larger?

Yes. Twenty years ago the so-called "sensible shoe," worn by foot-wear models, was the 4B. This year the size was 7½B. (Source: National Shoe Manufacturers Association.)

Are American women turning gray earlier than they did 50 years ago?

Yes. Premature grayness of the hair is on the increase among women generally in civilized countries. (Source: H. Stanley Redgrove and Gilbert A. Foss's "Blonde or Brunette?")

Do women of today live longer than those of 50 years ago?

Yes. Their life expectancy (at birth) is now about 69 years—about 16 years more than 50 years

ago. The comparable figure for men is now 65—an increase of 15 years. (Source: Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.)

Are contemporary women more satisfied with their lot than women used to be?

No. Despite women's rapid social and economic progress, one fourth of the women of the United States are disturbed "about their lot—as women." Their chief complaint as homemakers is isolation and inability to have outside interests. (Source: Dr. Margaret Mead in Fortune.)

Are women considered less strict in their morals?

Yes. A recent survey addressed this question to women: "Do you think that during the last ten years women in general have become more strict in their morals, less strict, or stayed about the same?" In the answers, only 11.1 percent said "more strict"; 51.4 percent said "less strict"; 32.5 said "about the same"; 5.2 percent said they didn't know. (Source: Fortune.)

Do American women marry earlier than they used to?

Yes. Since colonial times there has been a steady decline. Today age at which women marry, are half of all native white women 22 married by the time they are 25. (Source: U.S. Census Reports.)

Are contemporary women their sired more intelligent than predecessors?

Yes. A half century ago women universities refused to admit women to pursue graduate studies. More men being judged incapable. John recently, experiments at can do Hopkins show that women in a more mental work than men—given time and do it more intelligently. (Source: Dr. William Brewster, reporting expert at Johns Hopkins University.)

Are women doing a better job than they used to of being in the business world?

No. In 1925 a study compared that women bosses were critical in and over-sensitive; other; too jealous of one woman didn't work well with other

en; didn't have a sense of fair play. From a study made in 1942, similar conclusions were drawn. (Sources: Dorothy Dunbar Bromley in Harper's (1928); Dr. Beatrice M. Hinkle in Harper's (1932).)

Do more women proportionally marry today than formerly?

Yes. In 1890 the figure was 5.9 women marrying out of every 1000 in the population; in 1945 the figure was 12.3. (Source: U. S. Census Reports.)

Are women doing a better job of being mothers — i.e., are they turning out a "better grade" of children?

No. Authorities who have reached this conclusion point out that since the turn of the century mothers have more and more been shifting their responsibilities of child-rearing to the schools and churches; that today's children are over-stimulated and therefore less well adjusted. (Sources: David Snedden, professor emeritus of sociology, Columbia; Dr. A. E. Watson and others.)

## Coming Events

The Ladies of Trinity United Church Association are reminded of the annual picnic supper to be held on the church grounds, Main Street West, on Thursday evening, August 7th, at 5:30 p.m. Each lady is asked to bring picnic basket with supplies and cutlery, enough for two people. —4-2

## HAPPY FAMILY REUNION

A family re-union and a double were the occasion for a very happy gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Fisher, 19 Adelaide Street, last Saturday. It was David Fisher's 70th birthday and his granddaughter Ruth Turner's 5th. To accommodate the guests, two large tables, tastefully decorated in pink and white, with matching bouquets of sweet peas, were set up on the lawn, complete with two birthday cakes, also in pink and white.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and family, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Vance Fisher and family, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fisher and family, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Fisher, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Green and family, Port Credit; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tufford and family, Vineland; and Mr. and Mrs.

Reginald. Turner and family Grimsby.

With the exception of one grandson, the entire family of four daughters, three sons, nineteen grandchildren, and one great grandson were present.

Mr. Fisher and granddaughter Ruth received many lovely presents.

## SMART SUMMER FROCK



By ALICE ALDEN

Cool Cottons handsomely tailored in well-fitting suits add up to the ideal choice for the city child who must look briskly businesslike and smart through the livelong day, no matter what the thermometer says. The choice might well be this smart Dan River plaided cotton in beautiful muted shades of green, pink and lavender. The jacket goes in for the long, fitted line, while the skirt handles the shadow plaid in smart contrast to the jacket. The material is guaranteed to stand the rigors of the washtub which is a great help to summer clothes.



It's Cooling! It's Refreshing! It's Priced To Save

## Your Summer Highball

**A&P  
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COFFEE**



EVERY  
POUND  
CUSTOM  
GROUND

BULK VINEGAR 35¢  
RUBBER 6¢  
JAR RINGS 29¢  
JARS 49¢  
SEALERS 89¢  
LARGE SEALERS 99¢

A Quick Snack  
PARIS PAIS 3 or tin 13¢

BLENDED JUICE 2 20-oz. 25¢  
SWIFT'S PREM 12-oz. 35¢  
QUAKER MUFFETS 2 17¢  
SWEET MIXED PICKLES 16-oz. 27¢  
Q. T. PIE CRUST 2 29¢  
AYLMER COCKTAIL TOMATO 25-oz. 25¢  
JUICE 2 25¢  
LARD 25¢

ANN PAGE—WHITE or BROWN—OVEN FRESH  
MILK BREAD 3 24 or loaves 20¢  
NEW PACK—FANCY UNGRADED  
GREEN PEAS 20 or tin 17¢  
NEW PACK—ADDED PECTIN  
STRAW. JAM 24 or jar 39¢

## A&P Farm Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

ORANGES CALIFORNIA 25¢  
VALENCIA, 25¢  
GRAPES CALIFORNIA 25¢  
RED MALAGA 25¢  
ARIZONA, SALMON FLESH—No. 1 Grade 23¢  
CANTALOUPE JUMBO SIZE 30's 23¢  
PEARS CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN 6 for 29¢  
BARTLETT—No. 1 Grade 6 for 29¢  
HOLLAND MARSH CELERY STALKS JUMBO SIZE 2 for 19¢  
NATIVE GROWN ONIONS YELLOW COOKING 3 lbs. 19¢  
BURLINGTON, FINEST GROWN No. 1 GRADE 6-qt. basket 49¢

WE CLOSE AT 6 P.M. SATURDAYS



# Welcome

**West Lincoln Births**

July 25th—To Harry and Mrs. Young, Grimsby, a son.

July 27th—To Gerald and Mrs. McGregor, Grimsby, a daughter.

July 29th—To Glenn and Mrs. Tice, R.R. No. 2, St. Anns, a daughter.

July 29th—To John and Mrs. Rybachok, R.R. No. 2, Grimsby, a daughter.

July 31st—To John and Mrs. Miller, Grimsby, a son.

Clean and oil furnace pipes in summer to prevent rust and corrosion.

Clean out your furnace and chimney during the summer to avoid waste of heat and danger of fire next winter.

## VINEMOUNT NEWS

The ball game between Tweed-side and Tapleystown, played at Tapleystown Monday night had to be called at the end of the 6th inning, as it was too dark to play. They will meet again Thursday night at Tapleystown. The score at the end of the sixth was Tapleystown 10, Tweedside 6. Batteries: Tweedside—Gordon Purcel and Muir McLaren; Tapleystown—Geo. Krick, Joe Clarke, Umpire—Mr. Lovey, Sr., and Vern Penfold.

The members of the Young Peoples' Union of the Tapleystown United Church sponsored a miscellaneous shower in the Vinemount Women's Institute Hall on Thursday evening, for Mr. and Mrs. David Wilcox (formerly Miss Maude Fleming), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, Tapleystown, when many beautiful gifts were received by the newlyweds. The program consisted of solos, readings, etc., by the following: Doris Thomas, Grace White, Elsie Christian, Mr. Fred White, Mrs. Ernest Tweedie, Bobby Purry, Phyllis Fowler and Mrs. George Reynolds. Refreshments were served by the members. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox will reside in Hamilton.

Soap is effective against most disease germs. So, says the health department at Ottawa, even though others have handled it, there is no reason to shun the soap in a public washroom. However, the health authorities advise against using common towels, in washrooms or elsewhere, since they can transmit disease.

## TRANSITION MILLINERY



By ALICE ALDEN

The transition hat is of increasing importance because it bridges the gap between the straws of summer and the heavier hats of winter. Such hats, invariably of fabric, are important, not only because they are wardrobe tonics but because they are the first hints of changing trends. So we offer this model, designed by Peg Fischer, for pepping up that dark blue sheer or silk suit. It is in navy blue taffeta and is a wide, cuff breton with open-work crown of navy veiling with a pert cockade of picot-edged navy taffeta ribbon posed high at the front.

## NEW MINISTER TO BE INDUCTED FRIDAY NIGHT

A Presbytery meeting will be held in Trinity United Church on Friday evening, Aug. 1st, at 7.30 p.m., after which the induction of Rev. A. L. Griffith, as the new pastor of Trinity United will take place.

Members of the Hamilton Presbytery will be present at the induction and Rev. A. J. Love will be the speaker. All members of Trinity United are urged to be present and the public are also cordially invited.

## FORMER GRIMSBY MAN PASSES IN AURORA

Word was received in Grimsby on Tuesday morning of the death at his home in Aurora that morning of Thomas Smith, for a great many years a resident of Grimsby, but for the past nine years residing in Aurora.

Deceased was a well known gardener and horticulturist and for many years conducted the greenhouse on Robinson street north now operated by Mr. Dirksen.

## FACES THREE CHARGES

Unstable George Seymour took Alex. Smith of Grimsby into custody on Saturday afternoon last on a drunk driving charge, and also charged him with driving a car without a permit and with having liquor in a public place.

He appeared in St. Catharines court on Monday morning and was remanded for hearing until next Tuesday.

## FALL FAIR DATES

Welland	Sept. 10-13
Binbrook	Sept. 19-20
Smithville	Sept. 19-20
Ancaster	Sept. 23-25
Beamsville	Sept. 30, Oct. 1st
Caledonia	Oct. 2-4
Waterdown	Sept. 30, Oct. 1st
Rockton	Oct. 11 & 13
Simcoe	Oct. 6-9

## CANAL TONNAGE NOW RUNNING VERY HEAVY

Traffic is heavy in the Welland Ship Canal this year but to date tonnage figures have not exceeded previous record years. To June 30, for the first three months of this year tonnage was 3,677,616, compared to 2,508,906 for the same period last year, when navigation in the canal was curtailed because of the coal and seamen's strikes.

For the three-month period there has been 1,852 passages through the canal as against 1,567 for the same three months in 1946.

Major cargo this year is coal with 1,444,126 tons transported through the waterway. Grain is next in size, 824,243 tons, and other main items is oil, 768,088 tons, and ore 282,274 tons. A year ago oil was the largest item in that period, 750,371 tons.

The record tonnage year for the Welland Ship Canal, opened in 1929 was in 1941 when 13,232,263 tons were carried through the waterway. Last year's total was 10,580,146, and 12,961,435 the previous year.

More than 1,250,000 Canadian homes have no bathtubs or showers.

Solomon was certainly a wise man. He had a thousand wives and never paid a single in alimony.

## PRINCESS SEA RANGER



Wearing the uniform of a Sea Ranger, Princess Margaret Rose, younger daughter of King George and Queen Elizabeth, is shown as she took part in the review of Girl Guides on London's Mall.

Ho hum! All great minds seem to turn to the writing of a newspaper column.

We don't understand why they call it the filthy lucre. None of it ever remains long enough with us to get soiled.

## SAYS CANNING CROPS GOOD ON AVERAGE

The Department of Agriculture came up last week with this good word for the Canadian housewife: "There'll be a good variety of canned fruits and vegetables on your grocer's shelves this winter."

As for canned vegetables, the quantity of asparagus canned this year is small. Cannery bought little, scared off by the high prices current for fresh asparagus.

There'll be an average pack of spinach.

The pack of peas will be smaller than that of last year when cannery put up a record quantity. There are, however, enough of last year's canned peas around to give the housewife all she needs.

There'll be an average quantity of green and wax beans.

The pack of canned corn will probably be as large as in 1946.

When asked about prospects for tomatoes, Mr. Perry said:

"That's a question mark. Many growers and cannery were pessimistic earlier in the season, but the long spell of hot weather in the major tomato producing areas has brought tomatoes along remarkably. But even if it continues, and if harvesting is good and if there's enough labour, cannery will probably have a smaller output of tomato products than in 1946."

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## LINCOLN RESTAURANTS STRICTLY REGULATED

Although restaurants in Lincoln are kept clean through stringent regulations and monthly inspection, Dr. D. V. Currey, chief Medical Officer of Health, said Tuesday that officials were "amazed at the way the public treats washrooms."

"We are trying to give the public safe and clean places to eat, but we need a little more co-operation from the public, especially in keeping washrooms clean," he said. Dr. Currey is head of the St. Catharines-Lincoln County Health Unit, one of the largest combined city-county units in Canada.

"As a rule women's washrooms are far worse than the men's rooms, and everybody ignores the fact that the washrooms are there for their convenience," he declared. Much trouble is caused through petty thievery, such as removal of soap and soap containers, towels and other articles. One woman was found trying to saw the soap container off an eight-foot iron pipe.

Every restaurant in the county is inspected once a month by local sanitary inspectors and twice a year by department inspectors. The yearly inspection includes tuberculosis tests for all employees given free of charge by the health unit.

## JUNIOR FARMERS HOLD BIG GARDEN PARTY

Clear starlit skies reigned over the Lincoln County Junior Farmers Annual Garden Party last Friday night, which proved a huge success with close to 1,000 people thronging the Beamsville Fair Grounds and grandstand. The Beamsville Band paraded in to start the proceedings and were followed by a fine program of entertainment. The feature act of the show was by Al Emerson, slack wire artist, who also performed with balancing feats. Other features were Dorothy Day, lovely songstress; Dawn Elaine with a song and dance routine; Carol Anne, toe dancer. The children especially enjoyed the cowboy songs by Jack Ott; Jean and Jan, the clown comedy team and the clown with the one-man band, Harold Dagg. Steve Galla was the able master of ceremonies, and Freddie Godwin, piano accompanist.

During the intermission, everybody flocked to the refreshment booth on the grounds, conducted by the Juniors themselves.

Before the second half of the program began Mr. E. F. Neff, Agricultural Representative for Lincoln County, acted as chairman for the presentation of trophies to outstanding junior farmers during the past year. At the recent judging competition, the championship trophy was won by Howard Prentice, Louth Township, for swine, fruit and vegetable judging. Fred Bell, Caistor, won two trophies in sheep and horse judging. Earl Packham, Caistor, won the dairy

cattle trophy, while Harold Fawcett, Caistor, won the poultry cup. Jason Allen, Caistor, was presented with the grain cup. The cup donated by the Royal Bank, Smithville, for the township having the largest number of contestants in the competition, was won by Caistor Township and presented to Sidney Sisler, Caistor, as chairman of township committee. These cups were all presented by Leslie Tancock, President of the Lincoln Junior Farmers, with the exception of the championship cup, which was donated three years ago by Sidney Sisler, who presented the trophy to Howard Prentice, himself.

Miss Nelda Romagnoli, President of Lincoln Junior Girls, was introduced by Mr. Neff, and presented a provincial honor pin to Pauline Culp, Vineland, for having completed 12 projects under the home economics coach in Lincoln County. Jessie Prentice, Louth, was presented with silver victory figure for winning highest number of points at Lincoln County Juniors Field Day, June 14.

## Paid-Up List

Gordon Shafer,	July '48
Grimsby	
Wm. Lothian,	Jan. '48
Grimsby	
Jas. Hewitt,	Dec. '47
Ellyria, Ohio	
Mrs. Geo. Brignull,	July '48
Hamilton	
Mrs. C. A. Farrell,	Nov. '47
Grimsby	
John Levi,	July '48
R. R. 2, Grimsby	

A lump of lime placed on a board in the furnace will absorb summer moisture and prevent rust and corrosion.

When painting in the bathroom, cover all fixtures to avoid splashing paint on them and marring the finish.

## IRISH LINEN COATS FASHION FEATURE



SLEEK and trim as a destroyer is this Irish linen coat by Clare Potter designed for both city and country wear. It is fitted with a pocket-belted back. Two novel slit service-pockets and two oversized flap buttons are both decorative and useful. Huge butcher boy cuffs but over with a novel bone button add zip to the straight sleeve.

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KRAFT DINNERS 1/2 LB. 17c  
MACARONI 1/2 LB. 9c  
TOMATO SAUCE 2 TINS 25c  
IDEAL SWEET MUSTARD 1/2 TINS 25c  
PICKLES 1/2 TINS 19c

SPECIAL — CATTELL'S  
**SPAGHETTI** 2 TINS 21c  
PURE  
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INSTANT AIDS FOR SUMMER DRINKS 2 TINS 25c  
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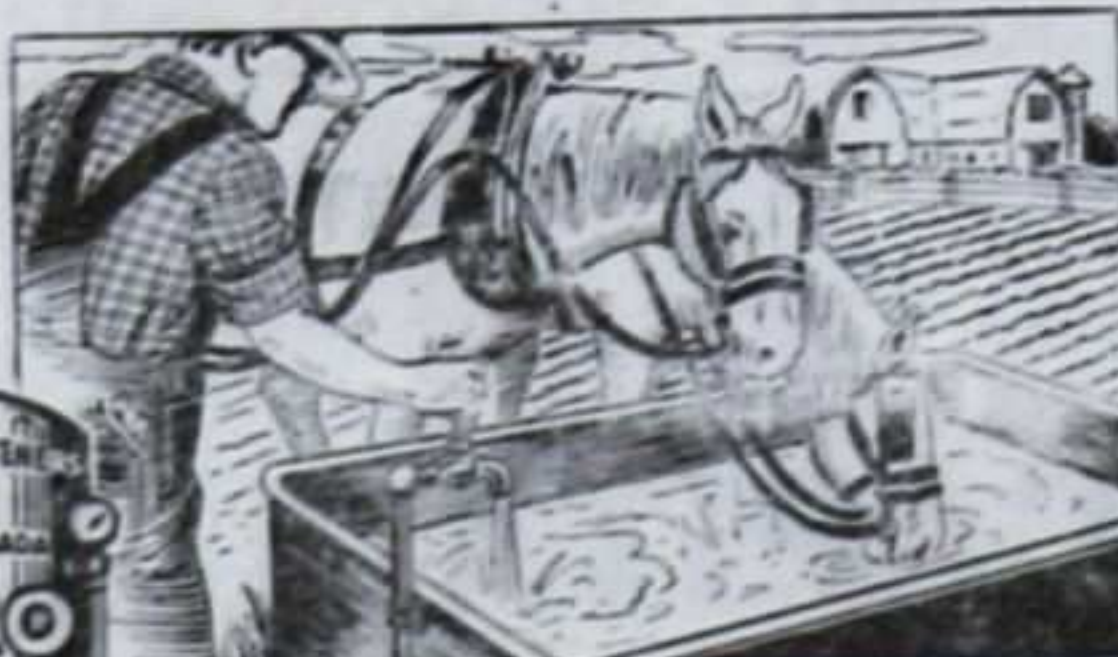
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**SATURDAY AFTERNOON IDYLL**

This delightful pictorial study shows Frenchay Common, Gloucestershire, Eng., where great cricketers like Allan, Hobbs and Hammond have played, and is reputed to be the most picturesque village green in the West of England. For well over a century the villagers have watched their favorite teams playing in front of the parish church, in a scene such as this on Saturday afternoon.

**SPORTOLOGY**

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

HE WAS AN ORIGINAL PEACH KING—The front page of this paper tells you this week about a visit to the Old Home Town of one JIMMY HEWITT of Elyria, Ohio. JIMMY has the distinction of being one of the old original PEACH KINGS of hockey. It was back in the 90's when Grimsby first had a hockey team that Jimmy did his stuff. It was seven man hockey in those days, a game being divided in two 30 minute halves, the team composed of a goaltender, a point, cover point, right and left wing, centre and a rover. Jimmy was a point player. Among his old pals of those days were Billy Brown-Smith, Percy Teeter, Herb Hagar, George Pringle, Major Bill Gibson, Bob Hughes and a host of others. This old team played in the old VanDyke rink (Merritt Bros. factory) and the old Doran Rink that stood on the south end of the U.D.I. property on Oak street. They played in the old Niagara District Hockey League which was composed of 12 teams and was one of the leagues throughout the province that formed the nucleus for the present O.H.A. formation.



PEACHES AND CACTUS PLANTS—Take a look at accompanying picture. You would never think that this was the guy that led the PEACH KINGS to an O.H.A. Championship last winter. Well, it is. It is OLD POP McVICAR dressed in the garb of a Mexican down in the stifling hot, sun baked city of Tucson, Ariz., where he went last April immediately after the KINGS copped the O.H.A. silverware. POP says that it was 110 in the shade the day this photo was made. That outfit doesn't look much like a hockey uniform. . . . Congratulations to an old Grimsby boy, MILT LAWSON of Dundas. Last Friday after winning 15 straight games on the Dundas games he emerged as the Singles Champion of the Ontario Bowling Association and will compete on Labor Day for the Dominion Championship Singles. MILT is a son of ex-Reeve John E. and Mrs. Lawson, of North Grimsby. . . . The hottest day last week Group-Captain DOWIE was in this office talking hockey. He's a great enthusiast. . . . So the fans and some of the ball players went ratty at the game the other night over the umpiring? That kind of stuff is no good in any line of sport and nothing kills off public support quicker than this kind of hair-brained goings-on. Let's have no more of it. . . . GORDON BUCHAN, the Peach Kings pitcher, and MIKE SWEET of the hockey Kings, both say thanks a million to the fans of this district for their kind donations to the benefit funds recently collected for them. The boys are really appreciative. . . . An old Grimsby ball player was in town over the weekend in the person of CHESTER FISHER, son of David and Mrs. Fisher, Adelaide street. Ches was just about as good an all round hard ball player, and later a softball player, as ever came up in the FRUIT BELT. After going to Hamilton to live he pitched for several hard ball teams that went through to the O.E.A.

finals but the lad just never was lucky enough to cop a championship. He has hung up his playing togs now but is still in the game as an umpire and the little birds tell me that he is a smart, fair arbiter. . . . Our GEORGE ZUKE of hockey fame is doing a swell job of softball pitching for the Thompson Products team in St. Catharines. . . . Rumor has it that OLD POP McVICAR is scouring the highways and byways of Ontario. Now I wonder what for. . . . OLD SMOKE McBRIDE and his LEGION team are done for good and all so far as the FRUIT BELT LEAGUE is concerned. Thanks to the herculean efforts of an infidel, one MUSH MILLER of hockey fame, they did manage to win the first game of the League playoffs from WINONA but took it on the chin the next two games and are now out of the picture. The team is entered in the intermediate series of the O.A.S.A. playdowns and it is expected that their ace pitcher GORDIE BUCHAN will be back in harness by the time the 15th game is called which will be about the 15th of August. I understand that practically all the teams in the FRUIT BELT set-up have entered into the O.A.S.A. playdown series including the GRIMSBY MOUTIES, SMITHVILLE and STONEY CREEK in their league play-off men have won a game apiece and tied one. . . . The loss of BUCHAN from the mound just goes to show you what the loss of a good pitcher do to wreck an otherwise well balanced team. . . . Scores in the play-off games to date, in the FRUIT BELT LEAGUE have been as follow Grimsby 10, Winona 9; Winona 17, Grimsby 7; Winona 8, Grimsby 3; Stoney Creek 7, Stoney Creek 5, Smithville 3. Winner of 3 series will meet Winona in the finals.

**WINONA 17; GRIMSBY 7**

In the second game of the Grimsby-Winona playoff series the boys from town went down to an ignominious 17 to 7 defeat. The team were held scoreless until the fourth inning while the visitors scored 6 runs. In the fourth and fifth innings the Grimsby boys had a good rally and took the lead by a 7-6 score. But the visitors came back in the seventh and ninth to pile up eleven runs and clinch the ball game.

Scoring was as follows:—  
Winona—Duncan 3; Carpenter 2; Kapulus 3; Parker 2 and 1 homer; Scobie 2; Souter, 1 and 1 homer; Spennuck 1; Easson 1.

Grimsby—Henderson 2; Holder 2; Mason 1; Winters 1; Neale 1.

Your reporter regrets to have to report a sad lack of sportsmanship on the part of the home town fans and some members of the home town team. The umpiring at the game was very poor, but this is certainly no excuse for the display of bad sportsmanship which occurred at the ball park last Friday evening. This town is a good little town and what we like about her is that she is full of spirit, but when that spirit causes things to go to the point of throwing dirt in an umpire's face then that is too much. I hope that by Monday evening when the next game is played that the Grimsby fans will have learned to lose as well as win a ball game.

Maybe the reason they call them the gay 90's is that a fellow didn't worry about keeping up with the Joneses in those days.

**RODEO QUEEN**

Crowned with a five-gallon sombrero and wearing a really regal smile, Miss Billie Eileen Dawson, 16, poses prettily after her selection as "Queen" of the Elks rodeo, to be held in Woodward, Okla., Aug. 8-9-10. Half the net profits of the show this year will go to the Toronto Relief fund.

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**TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN PLAID**  
By PRUNELLA WOOD  
Two happy little girls roam the children's village at the Bronx Zoo, wearing hardy frocks of cotton plaid which can take an awful beating from the young, and emerge unscathed after a tubbing.  
The model at the left is of rose and lavender plaid, trimmed about the skirt and over the pocket shoulder with rickrack rows. Right, the glowing colors of a clan plaid, made into a ruffled number with a wide, shallow yoke of white pique. Both sized seven to fourteen.

**Mainly For MILADY**

**STRICTLY CANADIAN**  
By CLAIRE WALLACE  
Summer-resort season always brings up the matter of tipping and many a veranda conversation ranges around how much to give the bellhop or waitress. To get first-hand information, I talked to various young Canadians who spend their summers working as waitresses or bellhops to combine a holiday with money-making and here are some of the hints they give us:  
Please, they say, be matter of fact about tipping. Hand over tips openly or place beside plate on table or leave at the desk in an envelope with the recipient's name on it. But don't try to "slip" tips to them when shaking hands. This makes them embarrassed—so much so, they would almost rather do without the money!  
The first person you will tip will be the bellhop taking bags to your room. Give him 25 cents for carrying one or two bags and for carrying three or four he should receive 50 cents. This may seem high, as it equals city hotel rates, but the catch is that the bellhop at a summer resort usually has to carry your bags a long way, either from the boat down on the dock or from your motor car in the parking lot, a considerable distance from the hotel. By the time he has panted up a hill and up the stairs, without benefit of elevator, and got you settled in your room, he has earned his 25 to 50 cents! So, pay gracefully and get off to a good start.  
For bringing a newspaper, telegram or letters to your room, the bellhop at a summer-resort gets 10 cents. However, if he brings ice water, he should receive 25 cents because he probably has to chop the ice for you himself. His tip is 35 cents if he brings a set-up of ginger ale or soda water and glasses to your room.  
For giving you service in the lounge—perhaps bringing bridge table and chairs—his tip is 25 cents.  
You may, of course, leave all your tipping (with the exception of the bellhop who carried your bags to your room) until you depart. Then you will have to figure out how much service each one gave you and pay off. Another way is to give the bell captain a sum depending on the service you have demanded, and ask him to divide it among the boys. Don't be like the titled couple from another country who spent the whole summer in Muskoka, were waited on hand and foot but postponed tipping until the last moment and then, as they stepped aboard the boat, handed 25 cents to the nearest bellhop! They apparently took for granted that tipping was included in the bill, but that's not the way it is done in Canada.  
The waitress will be your biggest tipping problem. You will probably have a certain table and the same waitress throughout your stay. It will simplify things for you, and she will probably prefer it, if you tip her halfway through your stay and when you are leaving. If you are staying at one of the more expensive places, you would tip your waitress five dollar a week. If you are staying at one of the many attractive Canadian summer resorts where the rate you are paying is \$25 or \$35 a week, your waitress should receive a weekly tip of 10 per cent.—that means \$2.50 or \$3.50.  
If there is a head waiter who gives you a table in a location you like and often shows you to it, he or she receives a tip, at the end of your stay, of one-fifth the tip paid your waitress.  
Lots of young people, spending a week or two as guests at summer resorts, cannot afford to tip much and shouldn't worry about it. They should put aside the idea of tipping their stay and then spread the money as far as it will go, when they are leaving. Kindness and word of appreciation with a moderate tip are as well appreciated as a big tip from a crank. Those who serve people up and know how much guests can afford to pay.

**Etiquette—Answers**  
Questions—G., of Listowel, Ontario asks: "I was embarrassed recently when a group of people on the veranda of a summer hotel, because I didn't know slightly came up to speak to me and I didn't know whether to introduce her to the whole crowd or not. She talked only for a minute or two, so didn't introduce her. Was I right or wrong?"  
ANSWER: You were quite right. Someone who usually stops to speak to one person in a crowd, need not be introduced all around. However, if you think the person would like to stay with you and you wish her to you should say: "Would you care to join us?" and if she does, then make the introductions.  
Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about Etiquette problems. Address Claire Wallace, The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada. Replies will appear in this column.



Hello Homemakers! This column is devoted to your requested pickle recipes. You should have heard the folks rave about the aroma from our test batches of relishes. The listed recipes are those we have tested and are happy to have on file. Pickles provide zest to winter meals and those which can accompany many foods are most useful. We believe these are easy-to-make and score on colour, consistency and flavour.

**SPICED GOOSEBERRIES**  
2½ qts. of berries, 1 cup of vinegar, 2 lbs. sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. allspice, ¼ tsp. cloves.  
Cut off the tails and stems of berries. Bring the vinegar and sugar to boiling point and add the spices, then add the gooseberries and simmer slowly for about 20 minutes. Bottle in small, airtight jars.

**PEAR CHOW CHOW**  
8 pears, 3 onions, 3 sweet red peppers, ½ cup sugar, 2 cups vinegar, ½ cup water, 2 tps. salt, 2 tps. whole spice.  
Peel onions, remove seeds from peppers put both through food chopper, using coarse knife. Peel and core pears. Cut in small cubes. Mix sugar, spices, salt and vinegar. Heat to boiling point. Add onions, peppers, pears and spices tied in a cheesecloth bag. Simmer 30 minutes on electric element turned low, stirring occasionally. Remove spices. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Seal. Yield: 4 pints.

**HOT DOG RELISH**  
3 pounds (12 to 15) sweet red peppers, 3 pounds (12 to 15) green peppers, 3 pounds (12 to 15 medium) onions, 4 cups vinegar, 1 cup sugar, 1 tsp. mustard seed, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. celery seed, 2 tps. salt.  
Peel onions, remove seeds from peppers, put both through food chopper, using coarse knife. Place in large preserving kettle, cover with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Add vinegar, sugar, spices and salt; cook until vegetables are tender—about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour into hot jars. Seal. Yield: 6 pints.

**CHUTNEY SAUCE**  
12 large, ripe tomatoes, 4 large onions, 1 green pepper, 1 sweet red pepper, 4 large apples, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup vinegar, 2 tps. cinnamon, 1 tsp. cloves, 2 tps. salt, 1 tsp. pepper, 2 tps. mustard.  
Blanch, peel and cut up tomatoes. Peel and chop onions, dice apples, peppers and celery. Combine all ingredients. Let come to a boil and then cook slowly until thick, taking care not to let it stick to the bottom of the pot and burn. Seal in sterilized jars.

**TAKE A TIP**  
1. Powdered spices make a dark-coloured chutney, whereas the whole spices leave a lighter relish. If you substitute whole spices for powdered mixtures use a little extra quantity.  
2. Soaking cucumbers and onions in strong brine causes them to wrinkle.  
3. Cider vinegar has a stronger aroma than the bleached vinegars, but may cause onions and celery to darken slightly.  
4. Do not cook spicy sauces too long. Vinegar and spices help to retard chemical action.

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On successful completion of the Course, graduates will receive an appropriate certificate from The Department of Health.  
Schools are centrally located.  
Apply immediately to the  
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**DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH FOR THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO**

**THERE'S FUN FOR EVERYONE**  
On Georgian Bay  
**GO BY BUS**  
**FARES ARE LOW**  
Round Trip - Tax Included  
PARRY SOUND - \$11.85  
PENETANG - 8.45  
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... SAYS ...

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**WHIZZER**  
**BIKE MOTOR**

Now you can ride where ever you go! The new WHIZZER Motor fits any balloon tire bicycle, makes your bike a motor bike.

We also have them complete—bike and motor.  
Come in and see them.

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YOUR MONEY, YOU  
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PICK-UP & DELIVERY



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**605**

Star Cleaners & Dyers  
Main West Grimsby

## CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

### LENO PACKAGE

Three years ago the Association ruled that in the future this type of basket would not be accepted by the carrying companies and then they relaxed, the same thing happened two years ago. Last fall at the close of the fruit season the announcement was made that henceforth all shipments of leno-covered baskets in less than carload lots would be taboo this season, and it looks as if the ruling is going to stick.

Such being the case, all shipments of peaches in this type of container that leave the Fruit Belt will either be in carload lots which the shippers load themselves before turning over to the express companies, or by truck. The day of the leno-covered package in L.C.L. lots is over.

### MIGRATION TO STATES

"Jimmy" was born in Grimsby, then moved to Beamsville with his family where he married Miss Gibson, a sister of Chester Gibson, No. 8 Highway east, and then transplanted himself and bride in Elyria, Ohio. He operated a large lumber business in that city for many years, got elected to city council and was Mayor for some years. Later he was Comptroller of the city and in 1933 at the time of the big bank smash in the States he was selected by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt to be the Comptroller of Banks for the whole State of Ohio.

For some years past "Jimmy" has been comptroller of hospitals for his adopted city. He pays a yearly visit to this district and on into the North where he has a married daughter residing in Sudbury. He notes the yearly changes in the Old Town, but there are not many people here now that he knows.

### TAXI DRIVER HELD

hind his back and his feet.

The men, Baker related, removed \$30 from his pocket and drove away in his taxi. Some minutes later Baker said a passing motorist released him, and telephoned police.

Provincial Constable Wm. Gillings, assisted by Constable G. Collins, both of the Grimsby detachment, spread an alarm throughout the district and then began a search of the area surrounding Grimsby.

In Stamford township, Deputy Chief Wm. Hamilton and Constable J. Gregg spotted the taxi and chased it along Lundy's Lane. The officers said the auto was pulled into a tourist camp and two passengers fled.

Chief Robert Worm of Stamford police and Niagara Falls and Ontario Provincial Police made an extensive search of the area, resulting in the arrest of Farnham and Thompson at three o'clock in the morning.

On Saturday afternoon a North Grimsby resident turned over to Constable George Seymour, the taxi driver's uniform cap that he had found in the ditch along the highway.

### WHAT A DIFFERENCE

the entire group was taken on a bus tour of the country, which afforded a splendid insight into the economic, social and industrial conditions of the country, as well as an opportunity of meeting delegates from different countries. In the Netherlands, he said, people were very strictly rationed, although in hotels and restaurants food was quite plentiful. Black markets were abundant, however, and only the very poor or very conscientious actually suffered for lack of food.

One of the first districts visited, he said, was the Westland district, where intensive cultivation of fruits and vegetables was carried on, largely under glass, catering to off-season markets. Here peaches, grown in green houses, were selling for \$1.50 each while strawberries were being wrapped for air delivery to England to be sold at 20 cents apiece. This district, he said, had been completely denuded by the Germans during the war. The total acreage of fruit in the Netherlands, he said, amounted to about 150,000, of which one third was in the Arnhem district. While in Arnhem, he visited the great Canadian cemetery where 2,500 Canadian graves are being carefully tended by grateful Dutch citizens. Tulips, he said, were at their best on their arrival in the section of bulb cultivation, and entire fields were a riot of colour. Blooms, however, were considered a waste and were soon cut and consigned to compost heaps.

In speaking of the unusual sights of the country, the speaker mentioned the great amount of hand labour employed on the farms, as most farms were too small to permit purchase of machinery. He also spoke of the uniform architecture of the houses, with their red tile roofs and tile walls, houses and barns in most cases being under the same roof. Absence of fences was also noted by the Canadian delegates. In this country, he said,

## MOULDERS OF CANADA UNLIMITED



**ONTARIO LUMBERMEN**

CUT MORE THAN 600,000,000 CUBIC  
FEET OF STANDING TIMBER EVERY YEAR

THE ANNUAL VALUE OF  
WOODS OPERATIONS IN ONTARIO  
TOTALS OVER \$500,000,000 ANNUALLY

ONTARIO PRODUCES  
FROM WOOD PULP...

MORE THAN  
A MILLION TONS OF PAPER  
A YEAR

Today's lumbermen reflect the spirit of pioneer Canada as they hew untold wealth from our forests. As in the past, wood products are closely bound up with the daily life of every Canadian, and the men who get the timber to the mills are playing an important role in the moulding of Canada Unlimited.

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BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

## KITCHENS MODERNIZED

Why not have your out-of-date, hard-to-work-in kitchen remodelled and brought up to present day style, with new modern built-in cabinets, complete with solid tile drainboards and splash allowing for plenty of working space, deep centre drain sinks complete with the new modern chrome swing faucet taps. All doors and drawers refrigerator type with concealed chrome hinges and pulls. Nothing but the best of materials used.

All Materials Carried In Stock—No Delays

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(DAYTIME)

## Quality Meat Market

If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal  
Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

Phone 215

26 Main St. W.

## MORTGAGE LOANS AVAILABLE IN GRIMSBY

For such purposes as assistance in new construction, facilitating property sales or refinancing existing mortgages.

Special Attention To Fruit Farm Loans

Low Rates and Attractive Terms

NATIONAL HOUSING ACT LOANS  
ARRANGED.

**WHYTE & JARVIS**

(Formerly Pettit and Whyte)

PHONE 40

production, and at the same time inaugurate a more orderly system of handling the supplies for a more equitable distribution. The I.F.A.P. was acting as a bolster to the Food and Agriculture Organization, both of which were working for the common good.

### GET-RICH-QUICK

1929 this writer was Traffic Manager for the VanDyke Sightseeing lines out of Buffalo. A survey made at that time by the bus drivers and taxi drivers showed that over 90 per cent of the tourists that rode on the car had the same idea, that they had travelled from Canada to the United States and back again without leaving the car.

If Harry thought this was a good joke on himself, what about "Pop" McVicar? In 1926 "Pop" went to work for the VanDyke Co. as summer superintendent at the Falls. After he had been on the job about three days he came into the office one night all hot and bothered. He was going to make a million dollars in a few short weeks. At that time both Canada and the States were under prohibition. His idea was to round up a whole pile of Canadian liquor and run it across the river under the cover of darkness on the Aero Car, to slack the thirst of his Yankee cousins. His scheme would have been a money maker if the car had been running where he thought it was, but it wasn't.

That was just another get-rich-quick idea that never materialized.

### THAT OTHER JOB

Many a man dislikes the work he has to do. He yearns to follow some other occupation, with an idea that the remote form of toll would be easier or more congenial. Far-away fields look green. An example of this type was brought into court at Bristol, England, not long ago. He was W. G. Bright, a postman who confessed an early ambition to be a bookmaker had been frustrated. He pleaded guilty to opening \$400 letters addressed to bookmakers and handing the bets himself. He even paid out as much as \$2,600 to winners. The bench complimented him on his ingenuity.

That was a promising line of business in which Bright engaged. It was in the bag. He said his profits had been upwards of \$400 from race bets before police got on his tracks. Had they not done so he might have followed a lucrative career of letters for years. Thus, it seems clear that horses with the post position have no more advantage than bookmakers with the postman position.

### BODY LUBRICATION

In warm weather the human body may need less food for fuel, but it requires more lubrication. And experts point out that the body is "water-cooled." If allowed to run dry, it may "knock."

If people prefer drinks, as well as other things, "sugar-coated" the health people suggest that there is variety as well as spice in fruit juices. These may be chilled, but should not be diluted with too much

## ORDER NOW!

WE ARE NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR

**COAL & COKE**

Order Now For Summer Delivery

While Supplies Are Assured

And Quality Dependable

LET US DEMONSTRATE OUR

**HEAT REGULATOR**

IT WILL SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY

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Save wisely

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Phones: Bus., 7-3618; Res., 7-5518



## CARELESSNESS CAUSE OF FOREST FIRES

Miles from the nearest signs of habitation, in a spot that most people would refer to as inaccessible, the faint wisp of smoke on the horizon rapidly developed into a huge billowing cloud that revealed itself starkly against the cobalt blue of the sky. It had not been unnoticed however, for the ever-watchful eyes of a towerman had picked up the first wisp, and relayed its position to the nearest Chief Ranger's Station. Rangers were already loading fire-fighting equipment into a forestry plane. They would save much time in reaching the fire by this fast means of transport, precious time. If they didn't beat the clock, the fire would roar through the green forest, enveloping everything in its path, wantonly destroying every living creature, stripping the foliage from every living thing, leaving the blackened skeletons of trees standing like smoking sentinels, a solemn warning of the wantonness of man.

Shortly before the first spiral of smoke became visible, a lone traveller put his canoe down on the shore at the end of a portage. Sprawling lazily on the ground, he gazed about him as he filled his pipe. As he puffed contentedly, he was amused by the antics of a squirrel. A squirrel chattered feverishly close at hand, invisible in the dense underbrush, which was tinder-dry from days of dry weather. The noises peculiar to the forest enthralled him almost as much as the deer, which poised itself delicately along the shore of the lake, as though scenting his presence.

Refreshed by his rest after the stiff portage, he regained his feet, and pushed the bow of his canoe into the water. His smoke finished, he tamped his pipe out on the heel

of his boot, and pushed out into the lake, padding briskly to make up for lost time. Behind him his pipe ashes still glowed. Then a flicker of flame burst out in the pine needles, crept through the brush, and reached the trees. Ten minutes later the towerman relayed his information to the Chief Forest Ranger.

One might be inclined to think this an isolated case, but that is not true. Last year 1,739 forest fires occurred in this Province. Of these, four out of five were due to man's carelessness.

Green forests, our greatest natural renewable resource, are basic in the economical structure of Ontario. Therefore, they affect, directly or indirectly, every citizen of the Province. It is each one's individual responsibility, when travelling through the forested areas, to take the necessary precautions to ensure their preservation from the ravages of fire. Without them, the raw materials would not be available for the huge paper mills, a single one of which consumes enough electrical power to look after the requirements of an average-size city. There would be no need then for the power plants themselves. The people who are employed in these industries, and the merchants they patronize, would seek elsewhere for a livelihood. Our lake-studded forest areas attract the tourist population that find recreation there each year. They provide the essential protection for our fish and wildlife. It is obvious then that the exercise of care in Ontario's forests is of prime interest to everyone. It is essential that we each do our part to preserve them from fire, so that our children, and our children's children, will have no cause to criticize the wanton carelessness of their forebears.

Warning to treat every suspicious symptom at this season as though it is "Polio," comes from health authorities at the national capital. Stomach flu, "summer complaint," dysentery or any infection of the bowels, may predispose to Infantile Paralysis.

If any suspicious symptoms are encountered, and whenever in doubt, the official advice is "Call your family doctor at once." It is better to be safe than sorry.

## WOULD-BE IMMIGRANTS TO CANADA CROWD ONTARIO HOUSE



Hundreds of would-be immigrants to Ontario crowded into Ontario House, Charles II St., London, Eng., causing the doors to be closed early. The scheme is for single men and women between the ages of 21 and 40, and is designed to solve the labor problems that exist in Ontario. If the immigrants are accepted, they will pay their own fares under an assisted air travel scheme, which will cost them about \$270. Applicants are shown as they crowded round the counter at Ontario House after news of the scheme had been released.

Avoiding any interruption in the flow of new vehicles to wanting customers, Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, has incorporated a number of running changes in its 1947 line of Monarch passenger cars, now in production at Windsor, Ontario. In addition to a new range of exterior colors which include two metallics, Blue-Grey and Parrot Green a new Melody Brown metallic is featured in the interior color scheme, on instrument panel and painted metal parts. In pleasing contrast is the pearlescent green plastic framing the instruments and radio speaker grille. Door panelling is in rich, plain cloth neatly embossed. Especially appealing to the feminine eye are the new bolstered seat coverings of custom-woven, striped broadcloth.

"MOP" MEANS THREE HUBBAS BUT "HUBBA" Such words as "huff-duff," "gapa," "mop" and "pleasanthropous" have been added to the language today.

Those, and many others, are defined in the new issue of the Encyclopedia Britannica's Book of the Year.

"Huff-Duff," for example is the pronunciation given by servicemen to the initials HF-DF, meaning high frequency direction finder.

"Gapa" is short for ground-air-pilotless aircraft, a guided missile of the U.S. Army Air Forces.

"Mop" is a mild form of a "hubba, hubba, hubba," whatever that is.

And "pleasanthropous" came into usage because a man named Broom dug up some dirt in South Africa. A "pleasanthropous" is an "almost

## "MOP" MEANS THREE HUBBAS BUT "HUBBA"

man," whose skeletal remains were found by Dr. Robert Broom not far from Johannesburg.

You can put some of the new words into a sentence, if you feel like it. Thus:

"The brideship has plenty of cuddle seats aboard and there was a great deal of 'mop'."

You could translate it like this: "A ship carrying a large number of servicemen's brides had aboard many small seats for babies, which are hung from a strap over the shoulder, and there was a great deal of hubba, hubba—in a mild form."

The encyclopedia people aren't sure where "be-hop" came from, but they have a rough idea of what it means—"a word used to describe swing music which is unrestrained, unrehearsed, high-noted, full of horseplay, and often off key."

"Banana" money in the new book is Japanese currency, so dubbed because it bears the design of a banana but we understand it takes a good-sized stack to buy even a banana.

A "bungalow biddy" is a huge machine which can "lay" a four-room concrete house in 24 hours.

One new word says just about what it means.

"A 'sitter' is a girl who watches the baby, while mom and pop go to the movies."



DR. W. D. McFARLANE

Ph.D., F.R.S.C., for the past 11 years chairman and professor of Chemistry at MacDonald College of McGill University, has been appointed director of research for the new C.B.L. Research Institute in Toronto. It was announced last week by D. C. Betts, President of Canadian Breweries Limited.

## A WHALE'S FOOD

Blue and fin whales are migratory animals, and at the start of the summer, they leave the tropic and sub-tropic seas in rather poor condition and go in search of better feeding grounds in the Antarctic.

They feed solely on a small shrimp-like animal called the krill, taking in forty or fifty pounds at one mouthful and straining their catch through their whalebone "beards," which act as a very efficient sieve.

In the course of the season they put on a lot of fat, the thickness of the blubber increasing week by week till it is more than a foot, by which time the quantity of oil from one whale is equal to the butter production of 340 Netherlands milk cows in one year.

## Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

### FOR SALE

100 BARRED Rock pullets, laying. Geo. Lawrence, 14-W-4, Grimsby. 4-1c

SPRING filled single bed mattress, 3 feet 3 inches, good condition. Phone 679-W, Grimsby. 4-1c

TWO bicycles, lady's and man's, both in good condition. Apply 6 Ontario Street, or Phone 386-J. 4-1c

G.M.C. 1 1/2 ton panel truck, good motor and tires, \$225 for quick sale. Phone Winona 227. 3-3c

TWO Dominion DeLuxe Royal tires, used about 1000 miles, 600 x 16, for sale, reasonable. Apply Bob Snell, 176-J-12, Grimsby. 4-1c

OUR present stock of kindling is exceptionally high grade. Get a good supply while it lasts. 4 big boxes, \$1.00. Peninsula Lumber and Supplies, Ltd. Phone 27. 3-3c

UPRIGHT piano, walnut case, good tone and condition, with bench. Both \$100. Office or house desk, many drawers, knee-hole. One white iron double bed and spring. Phone 35 or call at second house east of Baker's Sideroad, No. 8 Highway, at noon or after six. 4-1p

Enough iron and steel to build two battlehips are used every year by the Canadian heating industry in the production of furnaces and stoves.

### FOR SALE

JERSEY cow, 7 years old, tested, milking good now. Due October 6th. Apply L. Matejic, across from Bartlett's Spray Factory (Stucco House), Beamsville, Ont. 4-3p

CORNER cupboard, electric record player, sealers, chairs, beds, barrels. Hunter's shoulder bag, other things. Frank English, Thirty Mountain. Phone Beamsville 64-R-5. 4-1p

OUTBOARD motors, immediate delivery, 4-2 h.p. at \$155. 350 gallon per hour automatic pressure systems, complete with tank and fittings, \$109.50. 1 1/2 h.p. garden tractors, \$190. 3 1/2 h.p. garden tractors at \$380. Attachments extra. Transportation prepaid anywhere in Canada. Christian's Electric & Hardware, Oshawa, Ontario. 1-4c

### MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1f

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PA-PERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. 1-4c

WHY not have your treadle machine rebuilt to electric for only \$29.50. Also repair any make of machine. City Sewing Machine Co., 151 James St. N., Hamilton. Phone 7-1495. 1-8c

### LOST AND FOUND

BICYCLE, downtown, on or about Monday, July 28th. Reward offered for return. Joyce Byford, 33 Mountain Street. 4-1p

MAN'S aluminum smoking pipe. Owner can have same by applying to the Grimsby Independent and paying for advertisement. 4-1c

## BILL'S DELIVERY SERVICE

Beach Deliveries and Grimsby District

C.P.R. EXPRESS

107 Main St. W. Phone 677-R HOME-TOWN MOTORS

## FLOOR SANDING

NEW AND OLD FLOORS REFINISHED BY DUSTLESS MACHINES

NEW FLOORS LAID

— All Work Guaranteed —

C. Anderson

Phone 371-W, Beamsville

## FOR RENT

AIR COMPRESSOR

By the Hour or by Contract

— APPLY —

J. H. STADELMIER

PHONE 352-W, GRIMSBY

## SALESMAN WANTED

To sell the latest type of bag-less Vacuum Cleaners. Quick deliveries. This is a wonderful opportunity for the right man. Car necessary. Reply in writing, stating age and sales experience, etc.

Kenyon Agencies

867 KING ST. E., HAMILTON

## WANTED

EXPERIENCED PRESSER

at once. Good wages.

STAR CLEANERS

46 Main St. W. Grimsby

PHONE 605

## WANTED

APARTMENT, DUPLEX

OR COTTAGE

By quiet couple wishing to reside in or near Grimsby where husband is employed as manager of local store.

PLEASE WRITE

BOX 85,

The Grimsby Independent

## FOR SALE

6-Room Frame House

IN GRIMSBY

Good Location

Early Possession

\$6000.00

WHYTE & JARVIS

PHONE 40 GRIMSBY

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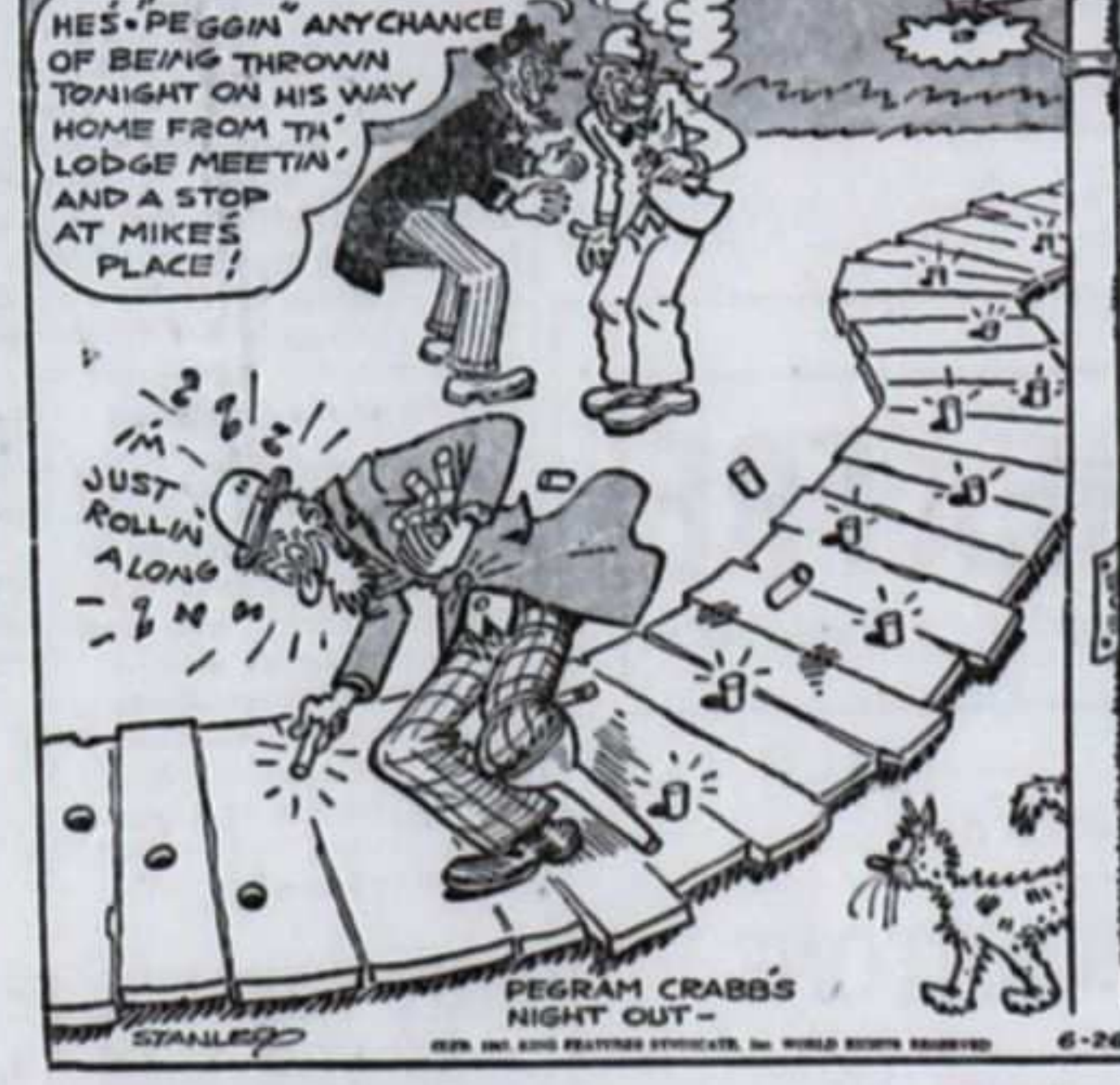
For Your Next Order of

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The Independent

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



### HELP WANTED

MEN wanted. Apply Grimsby Brick and Tile Co., Phone 600. 48-1c

SALESLADY for retail store. Please state education. Apply Box 82, Independent. 4-1c

MAN interested in sheet metal work; near the age of 25. Telephone 252-J, or write P. O. Box 403, Grimsby. 4-1c

YOUNG lady required as Ledger-keeper in local office. Experience preferred but not essential. Reply giving particulars to Box 290, The Grimsby Independent. 4-1c

### WANTED

5 TO 10 acre fruit farm. Apply John Dercach, R.R. No. 1, Jordan Station. 3-3c

HOUSEKEEPING room or room and board, quiet, refined, elderly lady in good health. Apply Box 87, Grimsby Independent. 4-1c

WOODED lot, approximately one acre, on lake shore, between Hamilton and Beamsville. Apply Box 145, Grimsby Independent. 2-3p

Remove dried paint from bathroom fixtures carefully. Acids or scrapers will damage the finish.

## GRIMSBY REAL ESTATE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—

Furnished Cottage, fully winterized. \$50 per month.

6-Roomed Beach Home, lovely location. \$6000.

Bungalow with one acre of fruit, central location. \$7,000.

5-Roomed House, fully modern, near Town. \$4,800.

8-Roomed House in good condition, central. \$6,500.

7-Roomed House, suitable for dwelling and store. \$6,400.

WE HAVE OTHER GOOD ONES.

P. V. SMITH

PHONE 49 REAL ESTATE BROKER GRIMSBY

## Circle G Kennels

We still have a few Cocker and Springer pups left for sale and more expected soon. Come in and see them.

BOARDING AND TRIMMING REASONABLE

G. F. OTHRIE

63 FTON ST.



## TO CRACK DOWN ON SUNDAY VIOLATORS

Instructions to "crack down" on merchants contravening the Lord's Day Act have been issued by Leslie Blackwell, Attorney General, in a circular letter to provincial police headquarters throughout the province, it was learned Tuesday.

Special mention was made of amusement park proprietors who operate games or amusement rides for a fee and merchants who sell fruit and groceries on Sunday.

It is not the intention of the department to halt the sale of sandwiches, hamburgs and ice cream at roadside stands, according to the police, but grocery stores and fruit stands near summer resorts must not sell goods on Sundays.

Production of enameled plumbing fixtures has doubled in Canada since 1937.

## THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario



HEWSON'S COAL

## NEW LIONS HEAD



FRED W. SMITH, Ventura, California, is the new president of the International Association of Lions Clubs. He was advanced by unanimous vote from the first vice-presidency at the 30th annual convention of the Association which closed in San Francisco, Cal., today. Smith succeeds Clifford D. Pierce, of Memphis, Tennessee.

## HERE'S ONE WAY OF GETTING RICH QUICK

An old maid called in her lawyer to draw up her will. "I want to give \$3,000 to the Y.M.C.A., \$1,000 to the Art Museum, \$1,000 to a nephew, and \$1,000 to the library."

"What about the remaining \$1,000?" asked the lawyer.

"I've never had a lover," explained the old maid, "and I'll give that to any one who'll make love to me."

"I'll do it," exclaimed the lawyer. He hurried home and explained it to his wife. That evening he called at the old maid's home.

At eleven o'clock his wife became nervous and called him there on the telephone.

"It's all right, honey," he explained. "She's cut off the Art Museum and the library, and if you'll let me stay another hour she'll drop the Y.M.C.A."

A humbug causes more discomfort than any other kind of insect.

## BREVITIES

### EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID . . . . .

Monday is Civic holiday.

Firemen's Carnival TONIGHT.

Street Dance tomorrow night.

Thanksgiving Day has been set for Monday, October 13th.

Regular holiday hours will prevail at the Post Office on Monday.

Supt. Lawrie and his men are busily engaged repairing town streets.

The office of Vernon Tuck, Optometrist, will be closed from Aug. 2nd to Aug. 12th, inclusive.

The firm name of Pettit and Whyte has been changed and now reads Whyte and Jarvis. Herbie Jarvis having been taken into partnership with Hugh K. Whyte.

The annual garden party and bazaar of St. Joseph's R.C. church will be held on Friday and Saturday nights, August 8th and 9th and Monday the 11th.

Application for a permit to expand the St. Catharines General Hospital by an additional 200 beds has been filed with the provincial government by the Hospital Board, it was learned last Thursday.

Winona branch, 196, Canadian Legion are holding a Carnival on the public school grounds on the night of Thursday, August 14th. There will be a grand prize for the person who finds the mystery man "Mr. Wackhimmie."

A landmark on the Spring Creek road, Clinton township, will soon be no more. The old frame United Church for some years past disused has been sold to the Pentecostal congregation at St. Catharines who will demolish the edifice and remove it to a new site in the city.

The United Artists' Studio group from Lincoln County and St. Catharines have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where they participated in the fifth annual music festival of the International Guitar League. Robert Robertson, son of Wm. and Mrs. Robertson, Robinson street north, playing in the Electrophone Band won the first prize and cup as well as a gold medal.

George Dixon, 23, formerly of Clinton township, was sentenced on Saturday to two years less a day when convicted of theft of a truck, forging a check, and possession of an unregistered pistol. Working for Ralph Stevens, farmer of Clinton township, Dixon had taken the truck to Hamilton last August, sold it, forged his name to the check issued in favor of Stevens, and disappeared.

## GRAPE CROP WILL BE GREATER THAN 1946

Early estimates of Canadian fruit crops for 1947 show tree fruit crops somewhat lighter than last year, but berry and grape output heavier, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

The apple crop—currently estimated at 15,859,000 bushels—is 18 per cent smaller than the 19,282,000 bushels harvested last year, but the crop is well above the average for the 10-year period 1936-1946, which is 13,418,000 bushels.

The peach crop is down 15 per cent from last season, with 1,829,000 bushels estimated. The sharpest drop was registered in Ontario, with a 28 per cent decrease. The Ontario cherry crop also dropped sharply from the 1946 harvest of 184,000 bushels to this year's estimate of 75,000 bushels.

A substantial gain was recorded in estimates of the strawberry crop which are 23,978,000 quarts compared to 17,412,000 last year. This is the largest strawberry crop since 1940, with all provinces gaining except Nova Scotia, which remained at last year's level.

A moderate improvement is foreseen in the raspberry crop which is estimated at 14,026,000 quarts as against 13,240,000 last year. Loganberries are produced in commercial quantities only on British Columbia, where an eight per cent increase brings the expected harvest to 1,768,000 pounds.

Grape production for 1947 is expected to be slightly heavier than in 1946, the crop being currently estimated at 67,846,000 pounds compared with 67,321,000. The Ontario crop remains at last year's level, but the British Columbia crop is expected to increase from 2,195,000 pounds last season to 2,792,000.

### WINTER READING

Special care in selecting correct light for working and for reading, when inside a great deal during winter months, is advised by National Health authorities at Ottawa. They declare proper lighting cheap health insurance. Eye-strain due to inadequate light can cause headaches and many other ailments.

## SLIDE-RULE FOR MUSIC MAY AID COMPOSERS

Future Beethovens or Irving Berlins may sit down with a slide-rule when they compose music.

A slide-rule for music was presented before the Acoustical Society of America by L. E. Wadlington, Ind. He C. G. Conn. Ltd., Elkhart, data explained that musical data related to the science of sound as a slide-rule can be adapted to relationships because they involve for any key which are the same.

"Musicians," Mr. Wadlington said, "are seldom concerned with the mathematical background of their art, but an understanding of the underlying physical principles of music can be very helpful to the student in considerations of problems related to harmony, intonation and general band instrument design."

Information adjusted on the slide-rule includes chord structures, scale building, instrumental transposition, interval relations and degrees of scale.

## PIONEER U. S. EDITOR

Wells Drury, a pioneer editor and survivor of days made famous by Bret Harte and Mark Twain, often walked the streets of the rough mining camps of Nevada under threat of being shot "at sight" because he dared to print news that hurt the tender feelings of gun toters.

But Drury, who when only 10 years old had been appointed by President Lincoln as an Indian interpreter was well able to take care of himself although hair-trigger pistols blazed sudden death around the Comstock lode in those pioneer days.

On his first day in the Comstock as a reporter for "The Gold Hill News," young Drury covered a fatal shooting, a stage-coach wreck on the Geiger grade, and two fatal accidents in the mines.

## THE FIRST IN GRIMSBY

# FROZEN CUSTARD CUPLETS 10c

Served Fresh From Our Freezer All Day Saturday

Please order your SWANSDOWN CAKES and FRESH FRUIT PIES early for the weekend and avoid disappointments.

Our store will be open all day Monday (Civic Holiday) until 10 p.m. to serve you with a fresh supply of goods.

# Grimsby Bakery

SERVING GRIMSBY FOR 26 YEARS

Store open Saturday evening until 10 p.m.

Get Your Printing Requirements at The Independent Office,

# It's SALAD TIME



Salad time is here... Fresh fruits and vegetables are now at their plentiful best. Visit your nearest Dominion Store today and see the colorful array of garden fresh foods that make summer time a salad vitamin time.

Your DOMINION Store

Firm Large Heads  
**CABBAGE** - - - each 10c

Crisp, Local  
**Iceberg LETTUCE** 2heads 25c

For Your Summer Salad  
**RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS** - - - 2 bunches 9c

Ontario Grown No. 1  
**NEW POTATOES** - 10 lbs. 38c

Large Green  
**CELERY** - - - 2 for 21c

Florida Sweet Malaga  
**RED GRAPES** - - - lb. 23c

Juicy California Valencia—Size 288's  
**SUNKIST ORANGES**, doz. 21c

Juicy California Valencia—Size 176's  
**SUNKIST ORANGES**, doz. 59c

For Cool Summer Drinks  
**JUICY LIMES** - - - doz. 15c

Ripe, Sweet California—Jumbo Size 36's  
**CANTELOUPES** - each 23c

Values Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 31st, Aug. 1st and 2nd, 1947.

"Enjoy Its Tender Goodness"—24 oz. Loaves  
**Richmello BREAD** - 2 for 15c

Velveta—Plain or Pimento—1½ lb. Package  
**CHEESE** - - - - - 21c

Canadian Coloured—Medium Old  
**CHEESE** - - - - - lb. 42c

Finest Orange Pekoe—Pkg. of 60, 57c;  
Pkg. of 30  
**RICHMELLO Tea Bags** - 29c

Harry Horne's Emulsified—Assorted Flavours  
2 oz. Bottle  
**EXTRACTS** - - - - - 22c

Heinz White—Plus 15c Returnable Jar Deposit—Gallon Jar  
**PURE VINEGAR** - - - 54c

Heinz—Soups, Fruits, Vegetables, etc.—6 oz. Tins  
**INFANT FOODS** - 3 for 23c

Meat Sauce—6 oz. Bottle  
**HEINZ "57"** - - - - - 57c

Heinz—Soups, Fruits, Vegetables, etc.—6 oz. Tins  
**HEINZ SOUP** - - 2 for 25c

Quaker "Sparkies"—Large Package  
**PUFFED WHEAT** - - - 11c

California Fresh Meaty—Medium Size 70/80's  
**PRUNES** - - - - - 2 lbs. 29c

Silverleaf or Tenderflake  
**PURE LARD** - 1 lb. print 25c

Apts—Finest Quality—Sweetened—20 oz. Tins  
**ORANGE JUICE** - 2 for 27c

Borden's—2 oz. Jar  
**INSTANT COFFEE** - - 54c

Aylmer or Henley "New Pack"—45% Sugar—20 oz. Tin  
**STRAWBERRIES** - - - 39c

Coloma—Choice Quality Sweetened—20 oz. Tin  
**APPLE SAUCE** - - - 23c

Domino Dry—Plus Refundable Bottle Deposit 30 c. Bottles  
**GINGER ALE** - - - 2 for 25c

C. & B. Little Chip—Orange—12 oz. Jar  
**MARMALADE** - - - 29c

Clark's—Real Value!—16 oz. Jar  
**PEANUT BUTTER** - - 29c

Aylmer—In Tomato Sauce "Baby"—20 oz. Tin  
**LIMA BEANS** - - - 19c

Oxford Inn—15 oz. Tin  
**CHILI CON CARNE** - - 19c

Burns—15 oz. Tin  
**WEINERS AND BEANS** - 25c

Burns—15 oz. Tin  
**BEEF STEW** - - - 19c

## ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY "The House of Hits" TELEPHONE 88

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — AUG. 1 - 2  
Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.

GENE AUTRY

## TRAIL TO SAN ANTONIO PLUS CUBAN PETE SERIAL No. 10

MONDAY & TUESDAY — AUGUST 4 - 5



A Paramount Picture starring  
**EDDIE BRACKEN**  
**CASS DALEY**  
**VIRGINIA WELLES**  
**SPIKE JONES**  
and His City Slickers  
with **JOHNNY COY**  
**VIRGINIA FIELD**

Produced by DANIEL BARK  
Directed by WILLIAM D. BRISTOL

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — AUG. 6 - 7  
LORETTA YOUNG — DAVID NIVEN

## THE PERFECT MARRIAGE

NEXT MONDAY & TUESDAY — AUG. 11 - 12  
**CALCUTTA**

Starring

ALAN LADD - WM. BENDIX - GAIL RUSSELL

Your DOMINION Store